



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's weather: Moderate Easterly winds. Fair.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 30.00 in. Temperature, 80.8 deg. F. Dew point, 70 deg. F. Relative humidity, 71 %. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 14 knots.
High water: 4 ft. 6 in. at 2.05 p.m. Low water: 4 ft. 1 in. at 5.42 p.m.

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VOL. IV NO. 240

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1949.

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Atom Bomb Census Offer By Russia

Lake Success, Oct. 11.—Russia today offered to trade figures with the West on the number of atom bombs in their respective stockpiles, and then vetoed a United States proposal to separate the problem of atomic control from United Nations moves for reducing conventional armaments.

Mr. Jacob Malik (Soviet Russia) demanded that the "cards be put on the table for an honest game" when he repeated the Soviet insistence that any census of world arms should include a count of atomic weapons. He then vetoed the American proposal, which would have approved the action of the Conventional Armaments Commission in separating ordinary weapons from atomic arms for the purposes of disarmament discussion. It was Russia's 39th vote in the Council's four-year history.

British Airlines' Losses

London, Oct. 11.—Britain's three State-owned airlines lost just over £9,000,000 in the year ended March 31 last—over £1,000,000 less than last year—it was announced here today.

British Overseas Airways lost £5,944,693, a decrease of £1,248,744 over last year.

The British European Airways lost £2,763,083, a reduction of £810,904.

British South American Airways lost £1,133,000—£711,901 more than they lost last year.

The Ministry of Civil Aviation, in a statement on the accounts, said that the reduction in the aggregate loss was accompanied by a substantial increase in output.

Over 132,000,000 capacity ton-miles flown on air transport services showed an increase of 32 percent. Revenue ton-miles similarly increased.

Passengers carried numbered 719,526 or 93,331 more than the previous year. Passenger-miles flown increased from 471,000,000 to 560,000,000.—Reuter

Destroyer Presented To India



The destroyer HMS Raider (1,705 tons) was handed over to India recently by the Commander-in-Chief, Plymouth, Admiral Sir Robert Burnett, at Devonport Dockyard. It was accepted by the High Commissioner for India, Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, and renamed HMIS Rana by Lady Burnett. The destroyer will join the 11th Destroyer Flotilla under the command of Capt. A. Chakravarti, Royal Indian Navy, at Gibraltar. Picture shows Mr. Krishna Menon speaking at the ceremony.

"Armed Mob" Delights Wanchai Children

For more than half an hour this morning an "armed mob" of Gurkha troops, with crowds of delighted children cheering behind them, marched unmolested up and down Luard Road, Wanchai, brandishing sticks and shouting battle cries.

They were taking part in what was described as the Colony's biggest internal security exercise since the war. But their "march" continued for more than half an hour without Police arriving on the scene to quell the disturbance and in that time they "destroyed" four trucks and one jeep with flour grenades. Reporters who had been told to be at Yau Ma Tei to meet the "enemy" party waited until 6.35 without sighting them. They then made their way to the Southorn Playground, Hemmisy Road, where, to quote from the official notification of the exercise, "active resistance to the Police, spreading to a full scale riot" was to have taken place from 8.45 to 9.15. When the reporters arrived the only signs of life were three policemen, who were locking the gates of the playground with handcuffs.

FORCE ATTACKED

Soon after 9.30 a.m. the Gurkha party, about 30 strong, appeared on the scene and began their "march".

After demonstrating for more than half an hour without any interference, they marched several hundred yards down Johnston Road and attacked a security force of Commandos.

The "troops" marched on the waiting Commandos hurling sticks and brandishing their sticks, and the Commandos were forced to "open fire" to hold them off.

Two of the Gurkhas fell wounded, but the others reformed and attacked again.

The Commandos once more opened fire and with the loss of two more wounded the mob dispersed.

In Kowloon, another "enemy" party demonstrated and rioted in various parts of the Peninsula.

The exercise is to end this evening.

STOP PRESS

HBM EMBASSY IN CANTON TO CLOSE

Mr. J. P. Cockhill, British Embassy representative in Canton and concurrently Consul-General, told Hongkong Telegram this morning by long-distance telephone that he and his staff of eight have every intention of staying on in Canton no matter what comes.

He said the Embassy office as such will close on Friday or Saturday, and he will be carrying on in the capacity of Consul-General.

About 10 British businessmen are also remaining. Notices are being put up to designate British property.

Canton city, said Mr. Cockhill, is outwardly calm and orderly.

MEETING OF U.S. DIPLOMATS

Rome, Oct. 11.—The U.S. Ambassador to Britain, Mr. Lewis W. Douglas, said today that a London meeting of American diplomats from Eastern Europe will plan co-ordinated counter attacks against Communist propaganda.

Mr. Douglas, in Rome on holiday, told a reporter that the meeting set for October 24, and 25, promises to be of "utmost importance" and will be followed by other such conferences.

The Ambassador said that the meeting should provide a "first-hand exchange of views among our diplomatic missions behind the iron curtain."

CO-ORDINATION

It also will co-ordinate the efforts of U.S. diplomats in both Eastern and Western Europe in combating anti-American propaganda, he declared.

Mr. Douglas did not indicate what specific problems might be discussed at the meeting, which will bring together for the first time the chiefs of U.S. diplomatic missions in Russia, Yugoslavia and five other Eastern European countries.

London was chosen as site of the meeting because of its central location. Mr. Douglas declared that the Ambassadors from Moscow, Warsaw, Prague and Belgrade will attend together with U.S. Ministers in Budapest, Bucharest and Sofia.—Associated Press.

Marechal Joffre Arrives

The French Maréchal Joffre arrived this morning from Shanghai with over 300 foreign refugees for Hongkong. In addition, there are 250 who will continue to other ports. Those staying in Hongkong are making their own arrangements for repatriation to their homes.

Chinese Consuls In Britain Join The Communists

LONDON EMBASSY STAFF "COULDN'T CARE LESS"

London, Oct. 11.—Two Chinese diplomats in Britain have resigned, the Embassy disclosed today. The announcement came 24 hours after 13 of the Chinese Embassy staff in Paris had transferred its allegiance from the Chinese Nationalists to the Chinese Communist regime.

Churchill Hits Wage Proposal

London, Oct. 11.—Mr. Winston Churchill, Conservative Party leader, today condemned a proposal to promise British workers a national minimum wage of £6 a week put forward by Lord Beaverbrook.

Lord Beaverbrook, the Conservative "rebel," published the proposal yesterday in a 10-point policy statement splashed on the front page of his 4,000,000-renter Daily Express.

Coming on the eve of the Conservative Party's pre-general election annual conference, political observers believed that the Beaverbrook policy would embarrass orthodox Conservatives.

Addressing a Conservative Party conference on local government today, Mr. Churchill said: "Lord Beaverbrook's opinions must not be taken as representing the considered policy of the Conservative Party. It is certainly not our intention to try to win votes by wholesale promises of higher wages at the present grave time."—Reuter.

CONSERVATIVES MASS

London, Oct. 11.—Conservatives, gripped by the prevailing general election mood, massed here tonight for the three-day national conference which they hope will inspire the Party to early victory at the polls.

The 4,500-delegate assembly, the biggest in the Party's history, will open tomorrow with a debate on an emergency resolution condemning the Labour Government on its handling of economic policy and the devaluation of the pound.

The climax will be on Friday, with a rallying speech by Mr. Winston Churchill, who is expected to exhort the Government to relinquish office at once and "let the country judge."

Conservatives, heartened by a steady increase in the Party's membership over the past four years, are described by their leaders as "never having been better fitted to fight an election."—Reuter.

USSR EMBASSY STAFF DUE

The first party of Russian diplomats and their families evacuating from Canton will arrive in Hongkong this afternoon by Hongkong Airways plane.

The party will consist of 21 persons under the supervision of Mr. Saffronov, Secretary of the USSR Embassy, which broke off relations with the Nationalists last week.

The Charlie D'Almeida, Mr. Vladimir Varshov, will come to Hongkong with 20 others tomorrow. The entire 42 persons will take the Soviet ship Trishina from Hongkong for Vladivostok.

A spokesman for the Chinese Embassy in London refused to say why the diplomats here had resigned. The two are S. Y. Wang, Vice-Consul in London, and C. C. Ho, Vice-Consul in Liverpool. Both men are going back to China.

Wang could not be reached for comment. Members of the London Chinese Consulate staff said he was in Paris. He was asked by a reporter whether he had resigned for political reasons. He replied: "No comment."

The Chinese Embassy spokesman said the two Vice-Consuls resigned "a few weeks ago." The same spokesman said emphatically today that no members of the Chinese Diplomatic Mission in this country had resigned lately.—Associated Press.

LACK OF INTEREST

London, Oct. 11.—Diplomatic guests who were present at last night's reception at the Chinese Embassy to celebrate the Double Tenth today remarked on the singular lack of interest shown by Embassy officials in the present crisis of the Nationalist Government.

As one well-known guest put it: "Politically they couldn't care less."

Far more enthusiasm was shown by guests at the "rival" reception held by Chinese Communist sympathisers at the Ley On Chinese restaurant in London's Soho.

Both receptions were held to celebrate the 38th anniversary of the Chinese Revolution and both sides claimed to be carrying on the traditions of Sun Yat-sen.

As a celebration, that at the Ley On Restaurant was a greater success.

Guests at the Embassy who sympathised with officials at

the plight of their Government were surprised at the lack of emotion with which their sympathy was received. Nor was any more emotion shown by Embassy officials when speakers lamented the fact that this was probably the last Double Tenth anniversary ever to be held in London.

Sources close to the Embassy say there is not any marked political feeling among the officials "one way or the other." The news that Paris Embassy officials had renounced their allegiance and turned to the new Communist government was received in London Embassy with faint surprise but little real interest.

WILLING TO SERVE

The reaction in the London Embassy was one of disapproval—not so much because Paris Embassy officials had "gone Communist" but because they had broken their contract with the Nationalist Government which is still officially recognised by the French Government and to whom they were accredited.

It is understood there will be few dissentients if and when the Nationalist Government is finally written off the Communist Government invites the Embassy staff here to carry on under the new flag.

A personal friend of the Ambassador, Dr. Cheng Tse-hsi, said he might consider serving the Communist Government in London if he was not called on to participate in propaganda campaigns.

If he found it odious to serve under the Communists he would probably return to his "first love" and resume practice as a lawyer, either privately or with some international organisation such as the United Nations.—Our Own Correspondent.

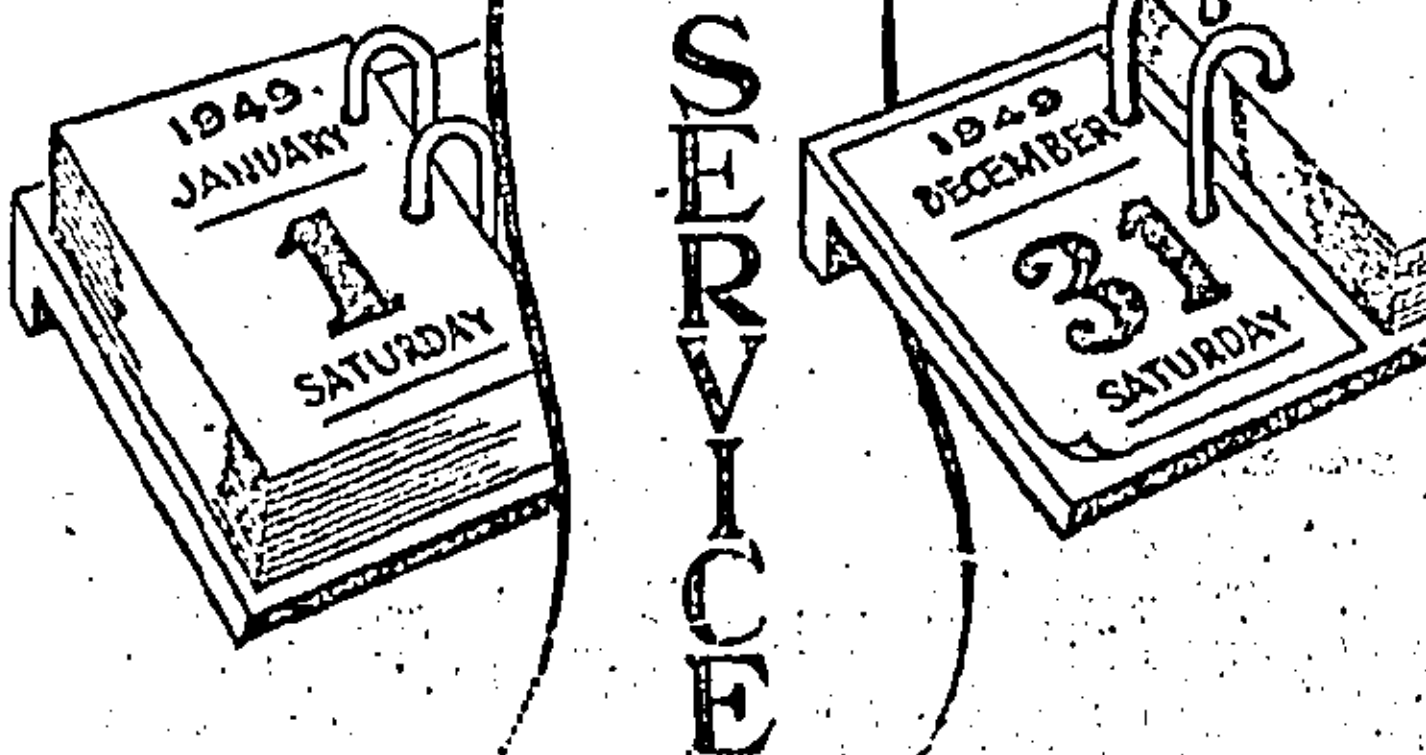
EDITORIAL

The Recognition Problem

AS the Communist forces march daily nearer to Canton, and the Nationalist Government once again yearly shifts its seat—this time to Chungking, from where there is no further retreat on the mainland—a new era begins in Asia. For better or for worse, China's millions are now ruled by a Communist Government. The revolution has changed the political and strategic face of the Far East, and it is still too early to predict its full consequences. The new rulers of China begin their task better fitted than were their Bolshevik mentors in 1917. They have some experience of administration, and the proclamation of the "People's Government" by Mao Tse-tung was merely the consolidation of an authority they already possessed, an authority born of victory in arms. The task ahead of the Communists is formidable: they have to organise a vast country, not over-endowed with material resources, and badly in need of trained technicians and administrators. But they have had the opportunity to learn from the experiments and mistakes of the Russians, and by now they must have evolved a programme to carry them through at least the next few years. From reports reaching Hongkong it is apparent that in their first efforts at administration, at any rate in the cities, the Communists are encountering considerable difficulties. These can be blamed partly on the Nationalist blockade, which is not only preventing them from establishing new industries, but from keeping existing ones going; and partly on the necessity for keeping so many men under arms, which is frustrating all attempts to control inflation. Despite

these difficulties, and the resentment which is reported to have been aroused by high taxation, there is not yet any real opposition to the new rulers in the areas under their control. To be successful, an opposition must be organised and must have a powerful appeal to the masses. These conditions are both lacking in China today, and there is thus no alternative to Communism. This being so, the Western Powers must consider granting recognition to the "People's Government." The recognition question has been complicated—as was no doubt intended—by Russia's alacrity in exchanging ambassadors with the new regime. But this should not be allowed to influence the Western Powers' approach to the problem. Recognition does not automatically imply approval of a government. It merely means the establishment of relations, and of the machinery by which differences of opinion may be resolved and normal business conducted. It is not an endorsement of a government's policy, only an acknowledgment of its existence. The accepted test for recognition in the past has been whether or not a government is firmly established, and whether it is capable of administering the area it controls. To refuse recognition to an established government solves nothing—as proved in Spain. The Western Powers must realise this, and quickly decide when and how to establish diplomatic relations with Peking. Non-recognition will in no way change the Communists' policy; it will merely put more obstacles in the way of normal trade and business.

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There is a Maiden Form for Every Type of Figure!

She Brings Back A Tin-opener

By PATRICIA CLARY

AT the head of Phyllis Calvert's list of American luxuries she's taking back to England is a tin-opener.

She wants one to go on the wall, just like the one in the kitchen of the big Hollywood house she is renting while working for Paramount in "United States Mail."

"Household gadgets are still pretty hard to get in England," she said. "And we never did have the ingenious ones that you Americans have such a knack for turning out."

Among the other pieces of kitchen equipment she wants to take back for British meals are an electric mixer, a pressure cooker, a big thermos job, electric popcorn popper and a coffee percolator.

"We always have tea at home," she explained, "but in Hollywood I've gotten in the habit of drinking a great deal of coffee. One reason is that I can't seem to make a good cup of tea here. I expect that when I go home I will keep drinking coffee along with my tea."

Will Take Bubble Gum

The actress is also, toothfully, laying in a supply of bubble gum for her six-year-old daughter Auril.

"My friends warn me I will regret it," she smiled. "But American kids get such a kick out of it I can't resist treating her to some."

Other items on her shopping list are lipstick, face powder, bubble bath, baby pins and a half dozen boxes of candy.

She's going, heavy on nylon stockings, which are still scarce and expensive in England, and American cigarettes.

On her last trip home she took a wardrobe of American clothes.

"I'm buying very few this time," she said. "The clothing ration is off in England, and it's nothing like the problem it used to be."

Miss Calvert's dream is a washing machine with all the fancy accessories.

"I'm afraid," she sighed, "that the shipping and customs charges would make that cost far too much."—United Press

Fabric Notes

IN WOOLS handmade button-holes are a big talking point in New York autumn showings. Velvet flaps, real leopard belt and buttons, side pockets and coat dress styles are well represented. One costume with line jacket links a gray check jacket with brown slim wool dress.

TAFFETA is young and dressy as done in the diamond-tucked skirt, the giant hip pocket dress with rhinestone buttons, the shirter skirt.

SATIN, yarn dye puts mink in leading colour spot, with navy, steel and black also good for these one-and-two-piece softly tailored bodies. A shorter jacket for young, small sizes, a longer for 10's and up and a good hip patch pocket dress.

Italy's Mannequins are Beautiful—and Titled



Right: PRINCESS ANNA-MARIA DEL DRAGO, whose family owns one of the most imposing 16th century palaces in Rome, wears a gown in pastel tulle with deep lace hem and pin-tucked bodice, trimmed with pearls, by Fontana.

Left: DONNA LUISA BARONI wears a blue slipper gown with wide collar and long sleeves, with attached stole spangled with sequins, by Libri.

THE big fashion houses of Rome are making a determined bid to storm the fashion world. Designers like Gattinoni, Fontana and Libri are persuading Italy's most beautiful titled women to wear their creations and be photographed in them.

Designs from Roman houses appear side by side with Paris creations in the most fashionable magazines; smart Frenchwomen have combined Italian holidays with dress fittings in Rome, and wealthy Italians holidaying abroad are taking fashions from the Rome dress houses all over the world.

This Is How A Child Learns To Think

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

CHILDREN find it fun to think, whether they are two or twenty. Thinking gives them a sense of power and awareness of how far they are above the clouds and the brutes. It makes them feel that they are growing up as persons.

We parents don't have to be Ph.D.'s in order to inspire our children to use their minds to figure out things; to arrive at satisfying conclusions; to think. We don't have to be college graduates or even graduates from high school. Most children do a lot of thinking unawares before they begin to read, even when they can barely talk.

Related To Books

Not nearly all thinking goes on at school or deals with things related to books. In and around the simplest, humblest home are countless things and situations which stir up action, causing him to observe, compare, classify and derive conclusions. The tot or older child does a vast amount of thinking.

regardless of the errors he makes, without knowing that he is thinking.

Wire parents and teachers can stimulate the child at two, ten or fifteen to think far more than this child usually does, by treating him as a person, listening to what he has to say, answering his questions kindly, explaining things to him, learning new facts and gaining new information and explanations with him. Isn't it wonderful when parents and growing children think and learn companionably together?

Two To Five

On two occasions I had a column showing concretely that children from two to five or six have a vast deal of information in their heads which they can use with fun and profit to arrive at new ideas and information when we set the stage to stimulate them to do so.

How parents can stimulate thinking in the school-age child? The first essential is a happy, personal relationship. We may get it best as we toll with him around the bedside or dinner table, with the radio turned off, the world shut out, or as when we are on a family picnic or strolling in the fields or by the beach, or on a fishing or shopping trip.

With such relationships a boy or girl likes to talk with one or both parents about the family income and outgo, purchases of materials, planning for a family meal and the like, and give his ideas and opinions that are treated with respect. He's thinking then.

Arrive At Conclusions

He is also thinking when, in a family conversation, he learns to arrive at conclusions from inference. For example, your friend living a hundred miles away arrives at your home at noon on a September day and says: "I notice you have had some frost." There was no frost then, of course, but he saw the effect of frost.

It can be a lot of fun in the family to make a list of such inferences they hear from one another or from other people. Also it can be fun if the parents or an older child stage a number of samples of reasoning by inference and let other members tell how the inference was arrived at. Here is one: Joan's mother asked Joan to fill the fountain pen. Later, the mother said, "I'm sorry I did not tell you not to use the bottle of green ink." How did the mother know from which bottle of ink the pen was filled? I shall present more of such samples of simple everyday thinking.

Know These Influenza Symptoms

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE are two conditions affecting the respiratory tract which are difficult to tell apart. These are so-called primary atypical or virus pneumonia and influenza.

For example, headache, chills and a feeling of sickness occur at the onset of these two diseases. A cough is almost always present, but while it is usually severe in atypical pneumonia, it is seldom distressing in influenza. The patient is usually likely to cough up fluid material in atypical pneumonia than he is in influenza. Otherwise, the difference, in the early stages of these diseases, is slight. Both of these disorders are probably due to an infection with a virus.

Abnormal Breathing

Examination of the patient also reveals about the same features in the two diseases. There is fever, some congestion in the nose, and a mild sore throat in both disorders. Abnormal sounds during breathing, called rales, occur in both conditions. Harsh or rough breathing sounds are heard in more than two-thirds of the patients with atypical pneumonia, and in only about one-fourth of the patients with influenza. Slowing down of the heart rate is more pronounced with the atypical pneumonia.

X-ray evidence of congestion in the lungs is the principal feature which distinguishes the atypical pneumonia from influenza. This congestion is present for from five to eighteen days after the onset of the disease and gradually clears up when the temperature drops to normal.

There are other conditions which may closely resemble atypical pneumonia. These include a disorder known as Q fever, as well as pneumonia produced by the pneumococcus germs. Influenza is distinguished from ordinary colds and sinus infections, by the symptoms.

Rest in Bed

The treatment for either atypical pneumonia or influenza includes rest in bed, relief of the symptoms by such means as the doctor may prescribe, and the giving of plenty of fluids and the proper diet.

It has not been found that such preparations as penicillin or the sulfonamide drugs have any effect on these conditions. However, if some secondary infection with germs occurs, the sulfonamides or penicillin are usually given and, as a rule, will stop these complications. When such symptoms as fever, cough, chills or headache occur, a thorough study by a physician is necessary to determine what disease is present so that the proper treatment may be instituted. If the trouble is due to atypical pneumonia.

Keeping Your Figure Stylish



To wear clothes well, your figure must be trim. For the waist, a New York enlon advises this exercise. Assuming this pose, bend sideways as far as possible.

By HELEN FOLLETT

FASHIONS in dress change and, with the new offerings, come changes in faces and figures, believe it or doubt it.

With skirts straighter, less full, the figure of 1949 assumes the lines of a triangle. The female of the species who aspires to keep strictly up to date is wide across the shoulders and cultivates a bosom as assiduously as did the pretties of 1900. Her waist will be tapering, more so by far than the accepted waist line of several years ago. Hip measurement will correspond to bust measurement, or be close to it.

If the skirt is fairly long and closely fitted the silhouette may appear top-heavy, but who cares about that? The main thing is to be qualified to step into the ranks of the style parade, not to look as if one doesn't belong.

The athletic girl is sitting on top of the world. Outdoor exercise keeps her in form. Her figure is precisely right. So is her complexion, usually, because she pumps fresh air into her lungs, keeps the circulatory system on the gallop.

To be of normal weight and proportions is a great advantage. They make for health and vitality. Life insurance companies like to have these "perfect" ones for customers, are wary of those who carry an over-abundance of adipose tissue.

Then there is the matter of selecting clothes. No trouble at all. No alterations. The woman who is heavy above the waist line and skinnier below, or who is the other way round, finds shopping for dry goods anything but a joy. She can remodel her figure if she will put her mind on the matter, spare time for corrective exercises.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Keep Kitchen Scissors Handy To Cut Lettuce, Disjoint Fowl

"MADAME, I did not think I would like to use these kitchen scissors you have bought," remarked the Chef, picking up a handful of lettuce leaves, and cutting them into "ribbons."

But see how quick and easy it is to shred this lettuce! I notice the blades of the scissors have what is called a serrated edge so they cannot slip. I put light and dark green lettuce, together, so everybody has an equal amount of each kind."

"Really, Chef, I consider it quite a concession for you to use scissors instead of a knife," I laughed.

"Oh, do not think for a moment, Madame, that I shall give up using my knives; they are part of the tradition of the Chef. Of course, we Chefs use a kind of scissors to disjoint a duck or cut claws from lobsters; and perhaps I shall use these kitchen scissors for some small job."

Cutting Celery

"It's certainly quicker to snip off pieces of celery with them than to use a knife," I remarked.

"These scissors are also strong enough to cut up a chicken for fricassee or ragout," observed the Chef.

"And it's such a convenience to shred almonds, or cut parsley or mint fine with the scissors directly onto the food it is to garnish. And let me show you something else, Chef." He handed me the pair of scissors. "This is what you call a six-in-one," I remarked. "It is also a bottle opener; a good screwdriver; it pries up the caps from bottles; it can loosen the tops on jars and it also squeezes lemons. I think the housewife, if they haven't already got one, should put kitchen scissors on their shopping list."

Dinner

Honeydew Melon with Lemon Wedges
Spanish Pot Roast with Macaroni
Broccoli Hollandaise
Fried Carrots
Shredded Lettuce
Chocolate Squares
Coffee or Tea (Children)
Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine.
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Spanish Pot Roast

Order a 4-lb. pot roast of beef, boned and rolled. In a

heavy cooking utensil melt 2 tbs. fat. Dust the meat all over with salt and pepper and slow-brown it, turning frequently. Allow about 20 min. Meaning peel and chop 1 medium-sized onion with 1 section peeled garlic and 1 cored sweet green pepper (leave in the seeds). Add 1 drained tin tomatoes, or 8 skinned and quartered fresh tomatoes, and 1 small dried chili pepper. Simmer while the meat is browning. Then pour around the meat. Cover closely and simmer 2 hrs. on top of the range or in a slow oven. Half an hour before the meat will be done, cook ½ lb. macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain but do not rinse. At serving time transfer the pot roast to a heated platter; add the macaroni to the sauce in the cooking utensil; mix thoroughly; reheat and serve very hot in a separate dish. Parmesan or grated American cheese may be dusted over the top.

Hollandaise Sauce

In a small double boiler, top, put ½ c. butter with 1 tsp. flour. Add 3 egg yolks, one at a time; beat thoroughly after adding each one until the mixture thickens. Then add 1½ tbs. lemon juice, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. cayenne, and place over hot water. Add 1/3 c. boiling water. Cook and beat with a rotary egg beater until thick like a cream sauce. Use at once. The flour will keep the sauce from separating.

Chocolate Squares

Make 1 recipe for chocolate fudge cake, or use a mix. Spoon the batter into an oiled, shallow baking pan, 7"x11". Bake 35 min. in a moderate oven, 350 F. When half cool, cover with rich chocolate icing, and if desired arrange shredded almonds or nuts on the top, so that they will become the centre of a square when the cake is cut.

Rich Chocolate Icing: Measure ¼ c. butter or margarine into the top of a double boiler. Add 4 squares (oz.) bitter cooking chocolate and melt together over hot water. Remove from the heat. Then beat in 1 c. confectioner's sugar, 2/3 c. undiluted evaporated milk, ½ tsp. salt and 1 tsp. vanilla. Continue to beat with a rotary egg beater until thick enough to spread.

CHOOSING COLOUR SCHEME CAREFULLY

By ELEANOR ROSS

WHENEVER an architect does a modern interior, the modern pieces selected, the settings, the whole effect is rarely of a type calculated to increase the value for the real modern pieces, the type best described as "architects' modern." Usually the whole effect adds up to a cold, uncomfortable, dull room no matter how exciting the pieces, the accessories, the materials may be.

A recent New York showing disclosed the reason for all this. It showed that when colour, beautiful, glowing colour is artfully employed, this rather antiseptic looking, stark furniture really comes into its own, and makes for rooms that are cheerful and very livable.

Natural Tones

For instance, there is a large combination living-dining room done mostly in the natural tones of the materials employed. The furniture is mostly of natural birch, the floor covering is natural rush squares. Split bamboo blinds are hung to make a background against two of the walls, and two more screens are hung from the ceiling to mark off the dining space.

The usual architect doing such an interior would probably have left it at that, and found it handsome. But the decorator handling this job believed the dull, neutral shades

with lots and lots of deep blue, a sort of approach to light navy. It is used for the two remaining walls and for the furniture upholstery.

Pale pink is another colour successfully used in a very modern room done with lots of black including black rush squares for the floor covering. Robin's egg blue is combined with bright gold for the bedroom. A studio living room comes in very stark style becomes warm and glowing with such colours as peacock blue and a rich gunmetal gray.

Armless Chair

Furniture includes a new armless chair that has front and back legs forming an upturned V and attached to the frame where the back meets the seat. Back and seat are cushioned with foam rubber pads. Then there are armless upholstered chairs with rounded backs that sprout diminutive wings, set of four, amazingly comfortable even if they don't look too inviting. Maybe we don't seem to carp about much of the latest modern, but really it is comfortable and when used with colour is most lively. Any young couples and successful career men—and women go for it like mad, and apparently don't want to even consider anything else when doing over or furnishing their place, be it town or country.

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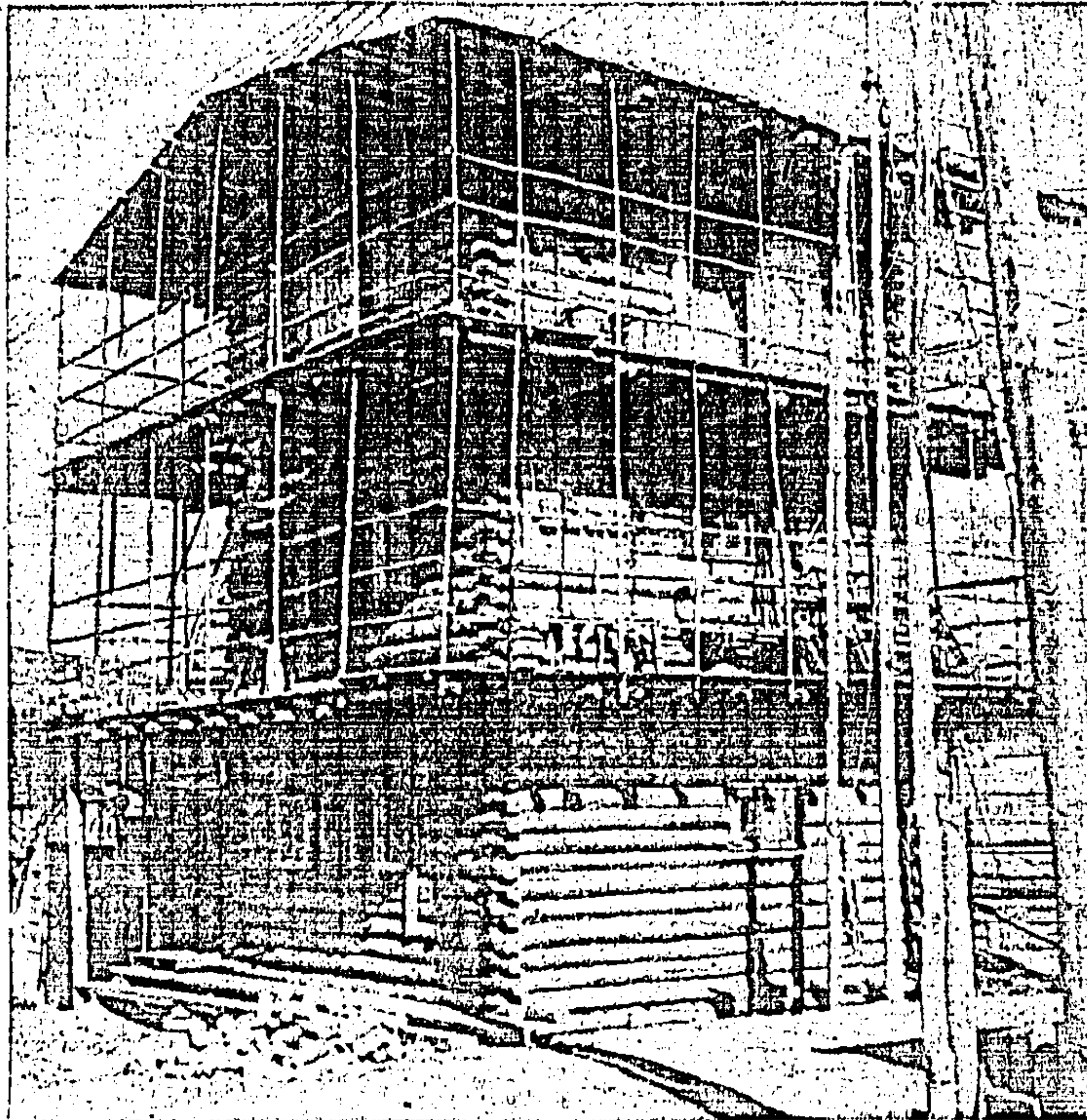
Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



FARM BEAUTIES—From this bevy of beauties, one lucky lass will be chosen as queen of the Los Angeles County Fair, to be held in Pomona, California. A lot of farmers are going to wish they could have such pulchritudinous milk maids around their property.



YUKON SOLVES HOUSING PROBLEM—Quonset hut, left, and the three-story log cabin represent diversified housing at Whitehorse, Y.T. This rapidly growing sub-Arctic community is a stopover for Alcan Highway tourists, and a jumping off place into Keno Hill area where men and machinery are being moved in a rush for lead and silver. Lead prices have jumped because of a world shortage.



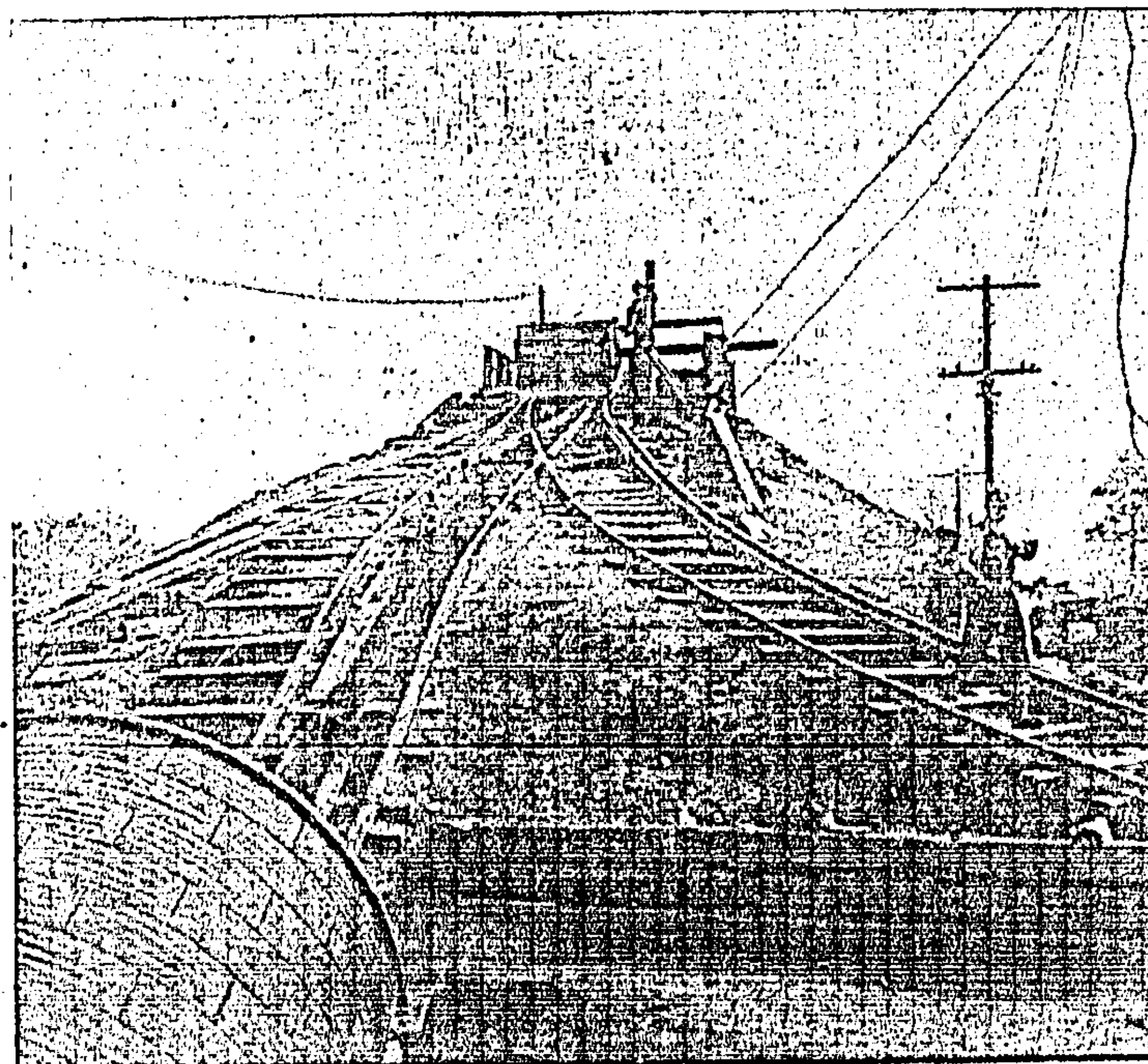
THANKFUL BUTCH—And no wonder he's grateful. He chased a cat under a sidewalk in St. Louis, Missouri, and got stuck. Humane Society officer, Glenn Martin, finally extricated Butch who readily indicated that he knew how lucky he was.



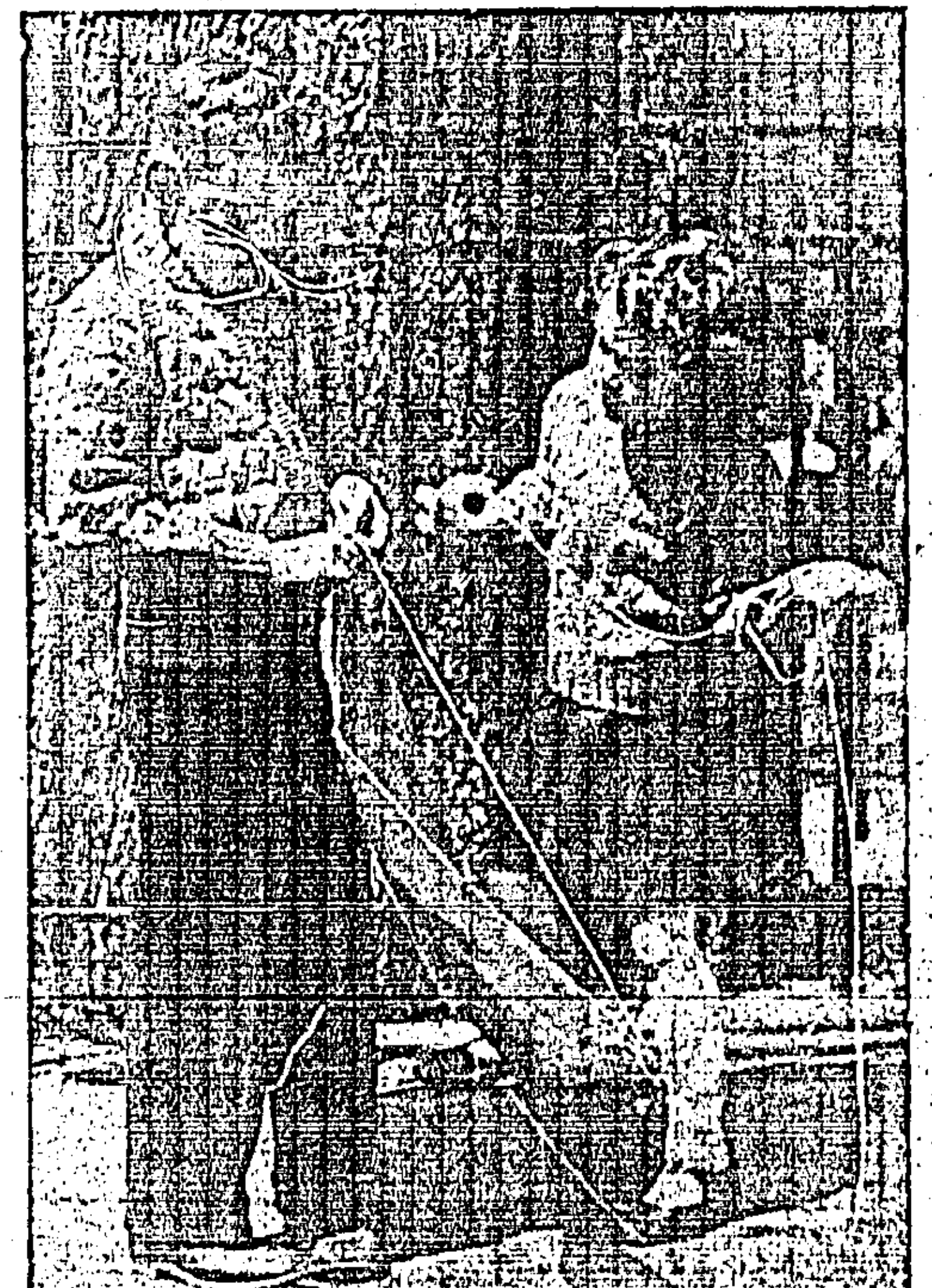
GETTING THE LOWDOWN—She was mending 30 years before he was born, but 63-year-old Mrs Jess Jenkins of Rantoul, Illinois, admits that 17-year-old Pvt. Wyn "Red" Schell, of Dearborn, Michigan, is an old hand with a loose button. Mrs Jenkins, though suffering from neuritis in her sewing hand, is on deck at the USO every Wednesday night to sew on stripes, buttons for the airmen of nearby Chanute Air Base.



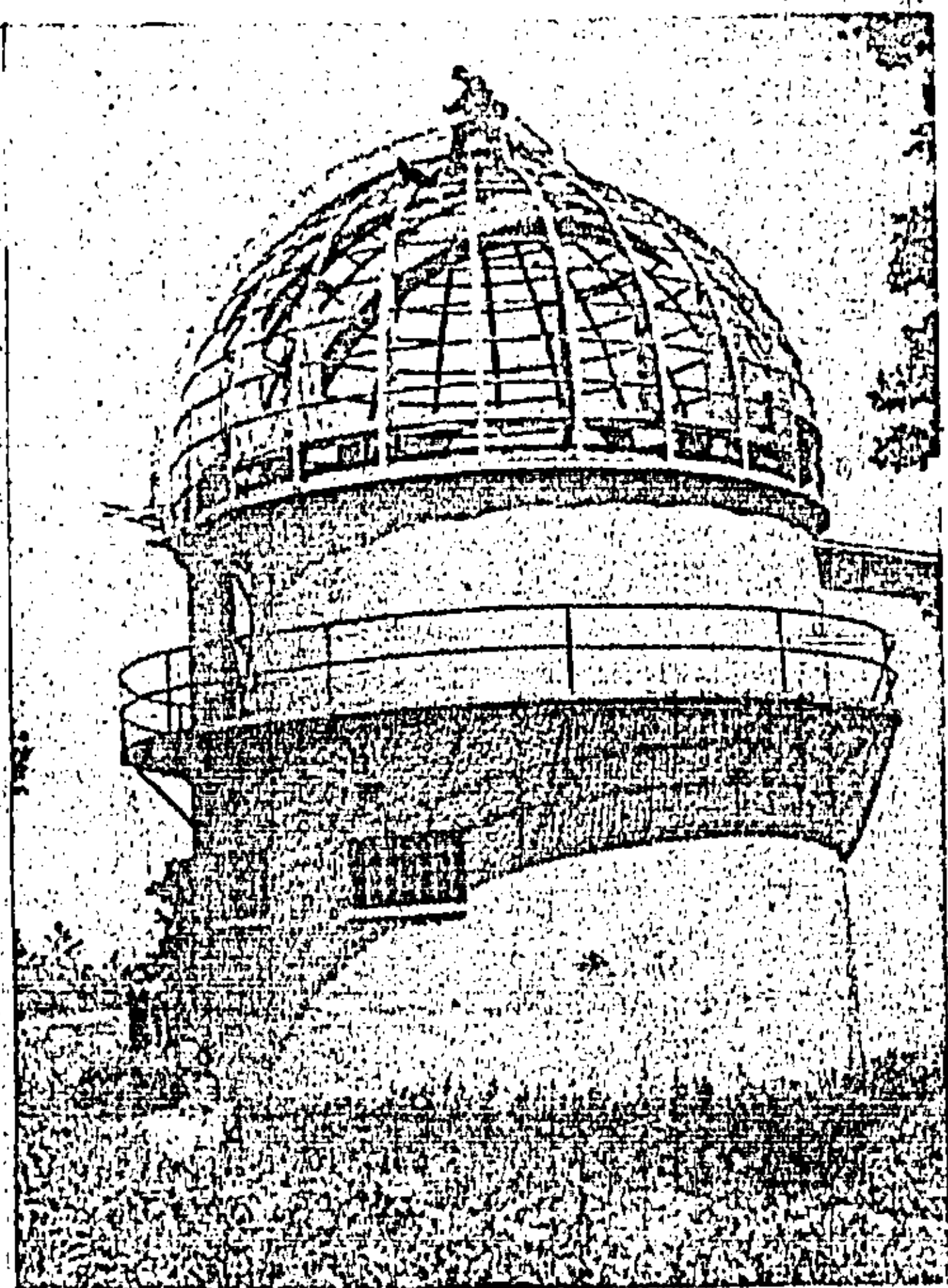
OOH, LA LA!—Before joining the other beauties in the Atlantic City contest, Theresa Gorgean, "Miss Chicago 1949," had a good time in Miami Beach, Florida.



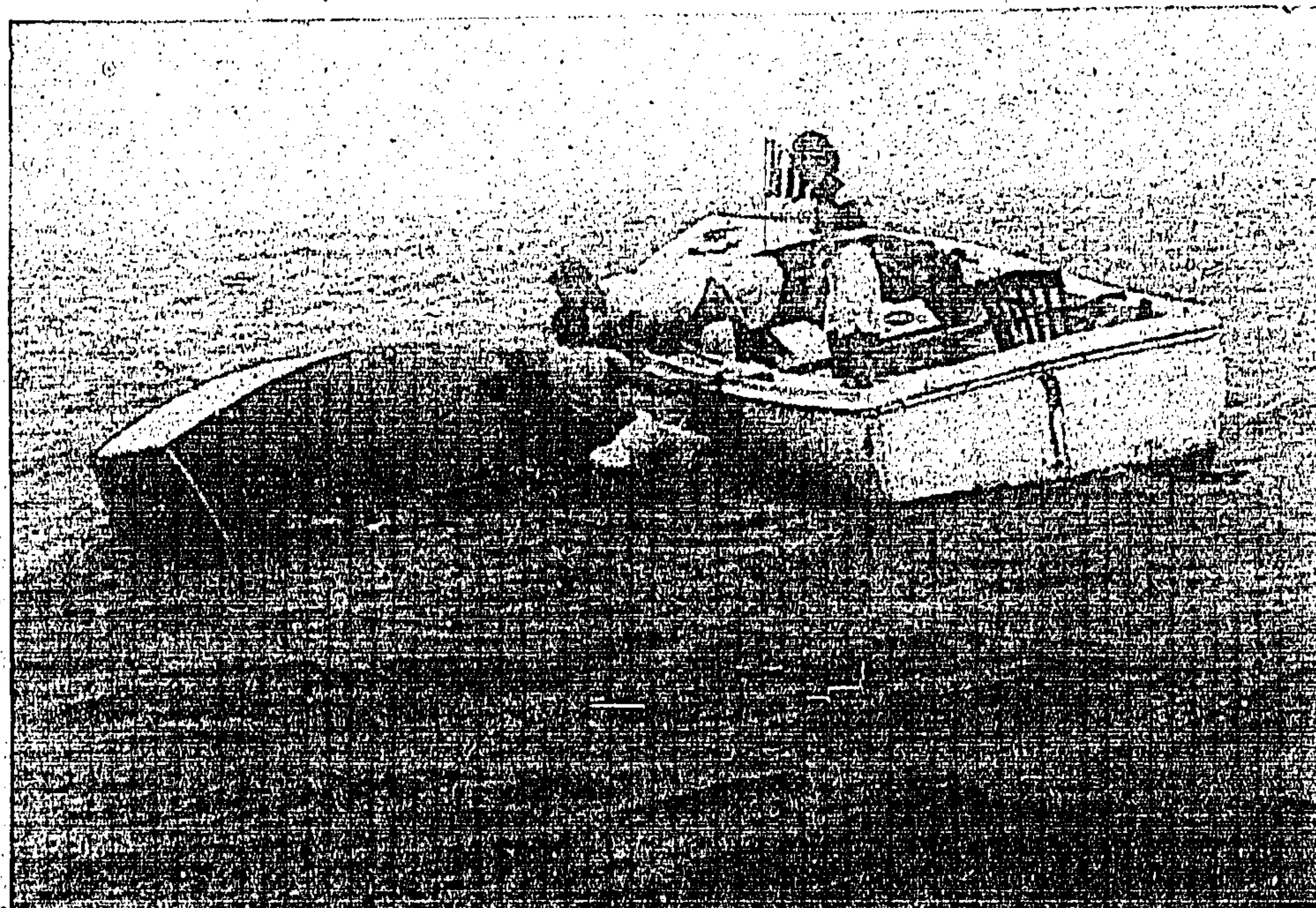
LOOKING UP—This corrugated steel tube into a coal mine near Cumstock, North Carolina, provides a safe entrance, under the river, to the 36-inch vein where 14,450,000 tons out of a total of over 100,000,000 are already completely drilled and mapped. After a 75-year history of failure and tragedy, this mine expects soon to safely produce 500 tons of coal each day.



STYLES FOR THE YOUNG—These are sturdy outdoor sweaters of youngsters who play hard. The sleeves are made a little full to allow room for additional clothing as autumn days get crispier. It also helps to keep active elbows from poking out.



NEAR COMPLETION—The University of Michigan's new observatory at Portage Lake, Michigan, is almost finished. Equipped with a 24-inch Schmidt-type reflecting telescope, it will be used in research on the earth's structure and external galaxies.



SAD ENDING—Unlucky crew members of the Fiesta II, owned by Henry J. Abreu, are rescued after their boat capsized in the first spinnaker run of the International Lightning Championship held in Biscayne Bay, near Miami, Florida. Five boats were swamped when hit by a heavy rain squall.

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Complete stocks of these world famous SLACKS in Linens, Gabardines and Worsted Flannels.

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TO-MORROW

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BRICK BRADFORD
AMAZING SOLDIER OF FORTUNE
KINERICHOLD

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.20—7.30 & 9.45 P.M.

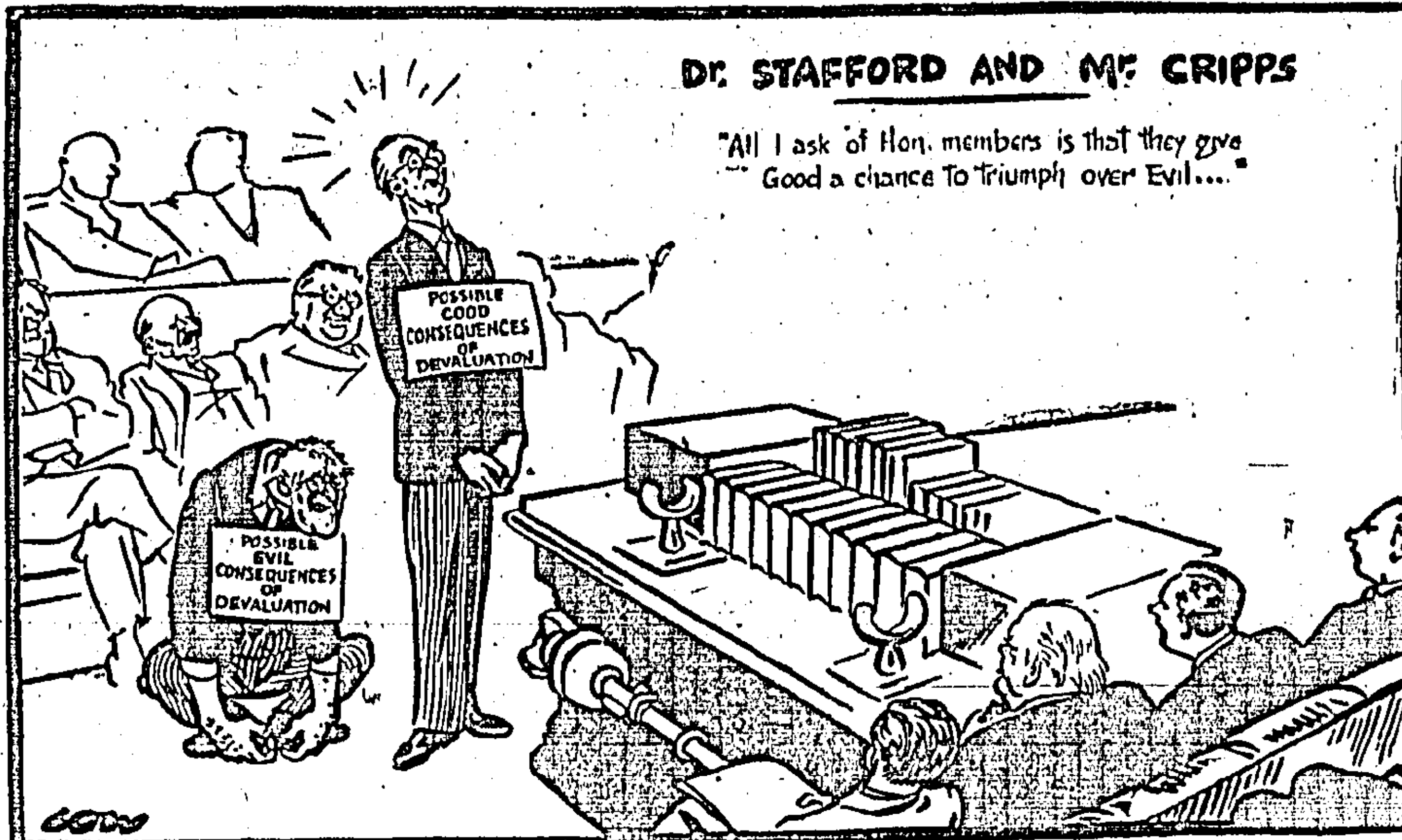
THE SCREEN'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT!!

TAP & ROOTS
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JULIE LONDON — WARD BOND
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NEXT CHANGE

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

"JUNGLE JIM" "WHITE SAVAGE"



DR. STAFFORD AND MR. CRIPPS

"All I ask of Hon. members is that they give
Good a chance to Triumph over Evil..."

BRITAIN BECOMES A £7-A-WEEK NATION

By TREVOR EVANS

LONDON. BRITAIN has become a £7-a-week land — for men. The Labour Ministry announced that £6 19s. 11d. was the average wage packet in the last pay week in April.

I added the last penny because earnings have been climbing upwards since October 1948. The average man then earned £1 a week less than he does now.

The Ministry reveals that at the top of the scale, keeping the average high, are miners with an average of £8 14s. a week in money and allowances.

The dockworkers get £8 13s. 9d., printers in newspaper offices £8 10s. 3d., and motorcar makers an average of £8 10s. 2d.

At the lower end of the scale are the linen workers of Ulster with their weekly average of £5 8s. 6d.; the jute workers of Dundee with £5 11s. 11d.; the boot repairers in small workshops with £5 11s. 11d.; and the local council roadmen with £5 14s. 1d.

None under £5

Notice that none of these groups, according to official figures, averages less than £5 a week.

What of the farmworkers and the railwaymen? They are not included in the returns.

It is known that their minimum rates are £4 14s. a week for farm labourers, and £4 12s. 6d. for railwaymen. But their average earnings put them in the £5 a week class. Even the grocery shop assistants in

LONDON will in future get a minimum of £6 2s. a week. How many workers will be affected by the proposal to establish a national minimum wage of £5 a week? There will be tens of thousands of them, but no major industrial group.

However, the idea of not less than £5 is based on earnings and not on rates, which will not please Mr. J. B. Figgins, the railwaymen's leader.

He argues that it is a shame that a man should have to work overtime, and then succeed only in gaining a bare living wage. There he is right.

Short hours

BUT how much overtime is worked by men in other trades to get the earnings which Mr. Figgins, the Labour Minister, announced?

Very little — if his figures are accurate. The average hours worked by all men to get the nearly £7 average were 46½. — which is one hour less than the average worked before the war.

Only cement makers (who get £7 17s. 11d. a week), men in milk products factories (£6 14s. 9d.), paper and board makers (£7 4s.), and goods lorry drivers (£6 10s. 3d.) worked longer than 50 hours a week when this census was taken.

The higher-paid groups worked for shorter hours. Mineworkers, for example, averaged 37½ hours a week, newspaper

printers 40½ hours, and motorcar makers 44½ hours. More men work a five-day week now than ever before. That is, it is their full-time job. But I believe that more men than ever before now do "part-time" jobs.

There are two reasons for this. First, they have more time on their hands. So the builder does painting and decorating "on the side," city clerks operate tele machines at evening sports meetings, bank clerks look after the books of small firms, schoolteachers do evening tutoring.

There are civilians who do the gardening for their neighbours, or occasional bar-tending and waiting at the local — all without interfering with their normal working hours.

Real need

THE second reason is the universal need for more money, especially if it is tax free.

So Mr. Isaac's average wages charts are useful to show wage trends. But that is all. They are misleading as an indication of men who ought to be able to manage on their regular earnings.

So far I have written only of men. What about women? They seem to have been forgotten. Only the "clippies" on buses and tramcars average more than £5 a week.

If the £5 national minimum is intended to apply to our

women workers — whose average earnings are £3 17s. 2d. a week — the cost to employers would be enormous.

Women in the linen factories average £3 0s. 6d., in small bakeries £3 3s. 4d., and in factories producing made-up textiles £3 4s. 1d.

Not considered

NO wonder Dame Anne Loughlin told the T.U.C. she was going to press for better wages, even if she supports its wage-freeze policy.

I asked one of the most influential T.U.C. chiefs recently, "Will women be brought up to £5 a week?" He confessed that it had not been considered.

It had better be. Mr. Tom Williamson, prime mover in the £5 idea, has 150,000 women members in his General and Municipal Workers' Union. Mr. Arthur Deakin has 130,000 women in his Transport and General Workers' Union.

It may be difficult to apply equal pay in all industries. It will be more difficult to persuade a working widow that while a woman man cannot subsist on a wage of less than £5 a week she can carry on with much less.

Even if the minimum wage for women is brought up to £4 a week, it will mean increases for women in 97 industries.

"Whites Only" Law Threatens A Continent

by ALAN FORREST

CAPETOWN.

A BRIDE was stopped from going to the altar in Durban recently because she was "too dark" to wed a blond South African. Also this month a marriage was stopped for the same reason near Johannesburg.

The couples offended against the Union's new Mixed Marriages Act, which bans weddings between Europeans and anyone who appears coloured.

Such discrimination may lead to violence. Fights broke out recently when enraged non-Europeans scuffled with the police at the posting of "Europeans only" signs in Cape Town post offices.

Apartheid — or racial segregation — is official. The fighting was the first energetic protest by coloured people against regulations which have spread gradually in Government offices throughout South Africa.

But apartheid is nothing new here. It has been in force since the Dutch governor Johan Van Riebeeck landed from an East Indiaman in 1652.

Only it is now official and has been since it brought about the fall of Smuts on the charge that his Government was too complacent about the onward march of colour.

Zulus irritated

★ However, there is some alarm. The executive of the Zululand public bodies' association has reported unrest among former warlike Zulus.

A memorandum said: "They are in a state of profound irritation with the Government... a deterioration has been observed in the friendly attitude towards officials and white men generally."

Then the president of the League of Women Voters, Mrs. E. E. T. Krause, said: "We have seen some staggering changes lately."

"Non-European children are deprived of most of the pitance, formerly theirs, to cover a modicum of feeding at school, while the European child's portion is increased."

Shoe cleaners

★ "We must urge an end to this constant sectional attack on one portion after another of the community."

Why? Well, who would dig up the gold, load the ships, rock the baby, clean the streets, do the washing, clean the shoes, cook the meals, or drive the elevator? Non-Whites do all these things and more.

And of course, 8,000,000 non-Whites form a rich and as yet undeveloped market.

Africans are not allowed into cinemas, theatres, or lectures attended by Whites, and none of them want to go there. Upper classes of the coloured people have their own cinemas.

Tennis ban

★ Only upper class coloured people play football and cricket in organised leagues. Tennis is popular, too, but none of their teams have ever met a White team on the field of sport and are not likely to.

Non-Whites of the rich class are admitted to lectures at the two biggest universities, Cape Town and Johannesburg, but not to social clubs or dances. The social division between the races is, and always has been, complete. And I believe that 99 percent of both Whites and non-Whites prefer it that way.

It is only when people like Mr. Ben Schoeman, Minister of Labour, refers to them publicly as "Hottentots, coolies and kaffirs," that a profound feeling of humiliation and resentment is aroused among non-Whites.

They have been hurt, too, by new regulations which force them to enter post offices and railway stations by different entrances.

Today, they travel apart on railway trains, have their own picnic places at the seaside and soon will have special buses.

Refugees trek

★ The Rev. I. D. Morke, coloured Dutch Reformed Church minister, charged in a Press interview that the Government was the best recruiting agent for Communism. He said hundreds of coloured people were streaming to the Cape Peninsula as "refugees" from apartheid in inland farming areas.

Of Morke, the former Dean of Capetown, the Rev. J. C. H. Brooks, said: "I do not know him, but I think he is a brave man."

It is likely that the next session of Parliament in January will see the franchise completely withdrawn from Africans, who will be represented only in the Senate. A separate voters' roll may be formed.

The underdogs

★ Where are we going in South Africa?

Listen to Smuts speaking in Johannesburg recently: "What is now being done to the underdogs of our society will be done to us. The curse of apartheid will come over us, too." Smuts thinks he will regain power next year. It is as Hamlet says: "A consummation devoutly to be wished."

—(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK.

A BOATLOAD of dollar passengers got back home — and scarcely one had a good word to say about Britain.

Ben Hogan, captain of the U.S. Ryder Cup team, said he did not like British golf. And he added, "British courses are terrible."

Better skill

If this expert team can criticise one of Britain's most successful industries, what reforms may be needed in the not so prosperous?

And how much more effective they would be in Britain. For the 10 men found that the skill of individual craftsmen in the United States is not as high as it is here. But in America the skill is differently, and better, used.

If this team, and teams from other industries, can put across their enthusiastic message to those who sent them probing across the Atlantic, there will be no need for underpinning wages.

The £7 mark for men will become old-fashioned.

—(London Express Service)

took 70 days to shoot a film there.

BY CONTRAST, this is what a departing passenger, Major Gwynn Lloyd George, had to say about his first visit to New York: "I was impressed by the cleanliness of the air in contrast to smoky London, the beautifully organised traffic, the incredible friendliness of everybody, and some jolly nice lamb cutlets."

HITTING BACK at those who call him a Socialist, President Truman said in a broadcast that there is nothing "alien or dangerous" in his welfare programme. Said he: "The principle that the power of Government should be used to promote the general welfare is as American as the soil we walk on."

TO HELP Britain sell more goods in America, the U.S. Department of Commerce has begun to publish a bulletin about Made-in-Britain goods which may appeal to American merchants. Headlined in the first issue is what Washington calls "a better mouse-trap," which is "simple, robust, hygienic, rustless, and bulletproof." The Essex manufacturer, promised

the bulletin, will deliver up to 60,000 traps a month.

EX-CHAMPION Joe Louis announced that he has taken up a new career — selling houses. He is backing a Los Angeles plan to build homes which will sell for around £2,500. Louis promised to build them only where there are no restrictions against Negroes.

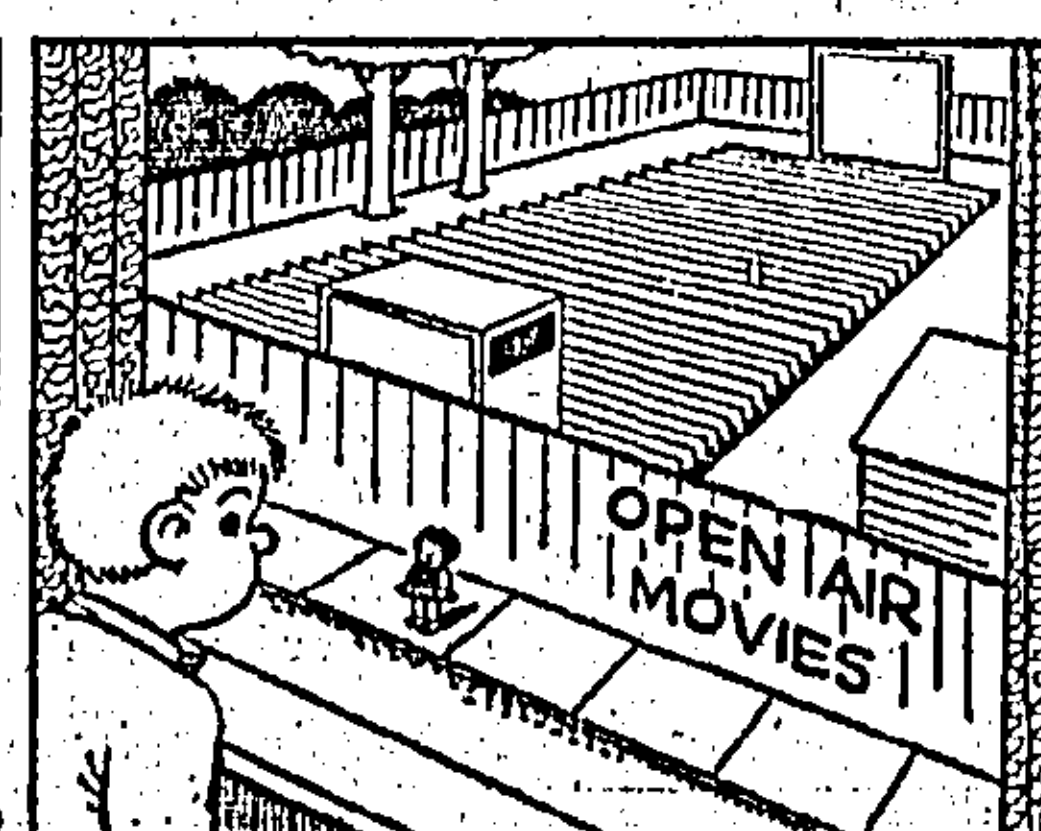
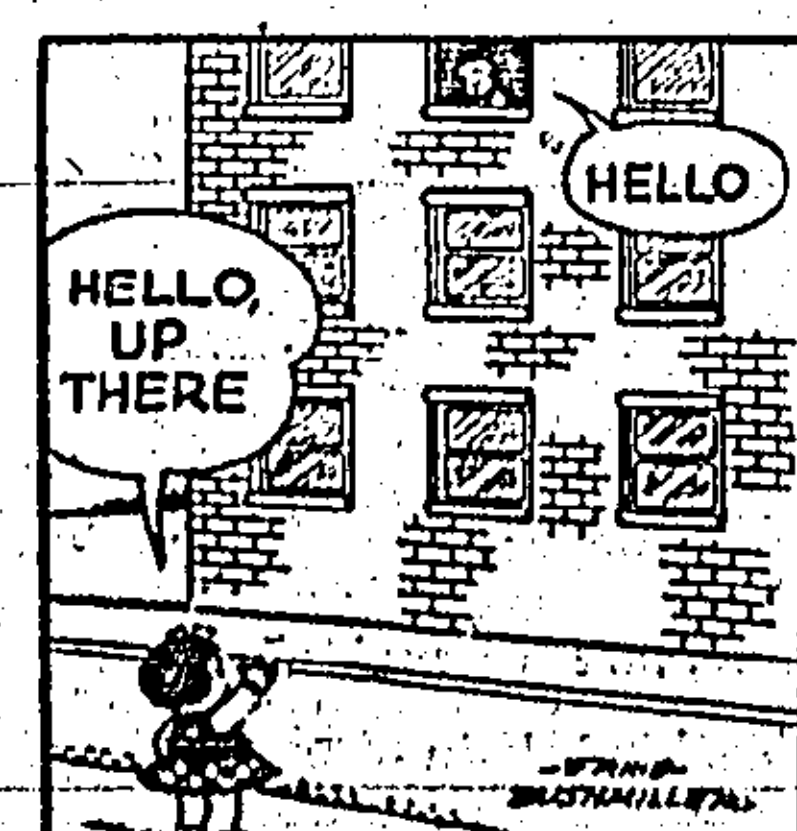
SO MUCH of a capitalist to please the Communists, Earl Browder, wartime boss of America's Communist Party, admitted failure in his first attempt at free enterprise. He wound up a business he started to publish Russian books for American consumption, because, as he put it, "there wasn't any business." His latest occupation, —looking for a job.

HOLLYWOOD has decided that Jean Harlow has become enough of a legend for them to relapse some of her best-known films.

GOVERNMENT COSTS have gone up so much, said a Treasury report, that Washington is now spending fourpence for very threepence it is taking in.

NANCY

A Reel Friend



By Ernie Bushmiller

BALD SPOTS! Don't let this happen to you!
START USING
Fitch's
DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO
"IDEAL" HAIR TONIC
On Sale at Leading Stores.
SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO. UNION BLOCK

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

MCKENNEY
ON BRIDGEEndplay. Establishes
Needed Last Trick

♠ 10	♥ 10	♦ 10	♣ 10
♠ 9	♥ 9	♦ 9	♣ 9
♠ 8	♥ 8	♦ 8	♣ 8
♠ 7	♥ 7	♦ 7	♣ 7
♠ 6	♥ 6	♦ 6	♣ 6
♠ 5	♥ 5	♦ 5	♣ 5
♠ 4	♥ 4	♦ 4	♣ 4
♠ 3	♥ 3	♦ 3	♣ 3
♠ 2	♥ 2	♦ 2	♣ 2
♠ A	♥ A	♦ A	♣ A

Tournament—Neither vul.
South West North East
1 ♠ 3 N.T. Pass Pass
2 ♠ 4 N.T. Pass Pass
Opening—♥ Q

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

TODAY'S hand was given to me by Ambrose Canner, one of the life masters of New York. Canner has a heart of gold and is one of the first to help support every children's charity drive.

The musical world knows him for his association with music since the early days of radio. His sentiments also are well expressed on the Christmas cards he manufactures and sells.

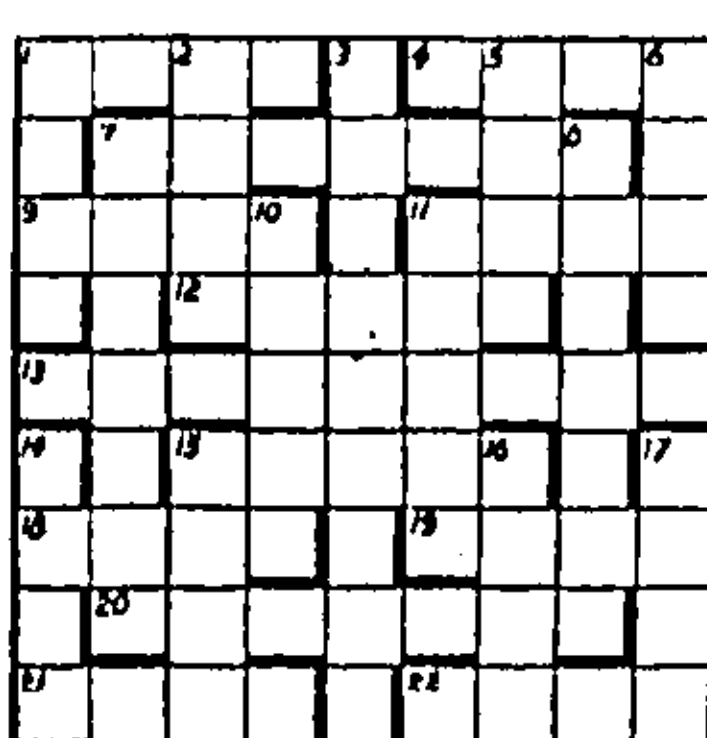
Now that Canner has become a life master, you generally find him playing in a tournament with some friend, not necessarily an expert. But he plays to win. He is very strong in expressing to his partners the necessity of watching every little thing, during the bidding and the play of the hand.

Today's hand does not have the necessary two and one-half tricks for an opening bid. Under the point-count system it has only a count of 12, 13 being required. But it is a two minor suit hand and therefore, should be opened. West's first thought is, "South on a psychic." A double by West might prove profitable.

Canner's recommendation is that West should jump to three no trump. He practically has nine tricks in his own hand. When South bids four hearts, West knows that South is bidding a two-suit hand. It is now a close question whether West should double or bid four no trump. Canner bid four no trump.

The opening lead of the queen of hearts was won with the ace. The six diamond tricks were cashed. South had to bare down to the king-queen of spades, king-eight of hearts and the king-six of clubs. The ace of spades was cashed and South was thrown in with a spade. He was endplayed for the opponents' needed 10th trick.

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Went crooked. (4)
2. The slipper makes a game of it. (4)
3. Evelyn was—so was Poppy. (7)
4. A couch, in-as-far-as it is anything. (4)

11. Rather a wooden smile. (4)
12. There is a clear anagram here. (5)
13. Gambling place. (6)
14. The tail of a pig when in a stew. (5)
15. Kind of side for March 10. (4)
16. Do they only record the two-fer? (4)
17. Donkey? O.K. with me. (4)
18. Means read superficially in Exmoor. (4)

- Down
1. This egg is put on one side. (4)
2. Plural and merry in Windsor. (4)
3. Fancy finding a cat, horse here! (4)
4. Employed, with a crooked trick. (4)
5. Wait for no man. (4)
6. Old tools. (7)
7. Suspicious for leather workers. (7)
8. The world could be in a state of health. (5)
9. Fossilized wear braces too. (5)
10. Feline concern. (4)
11. Did ham sandwiches originate here? (4)
12. A vulture has one. (4)

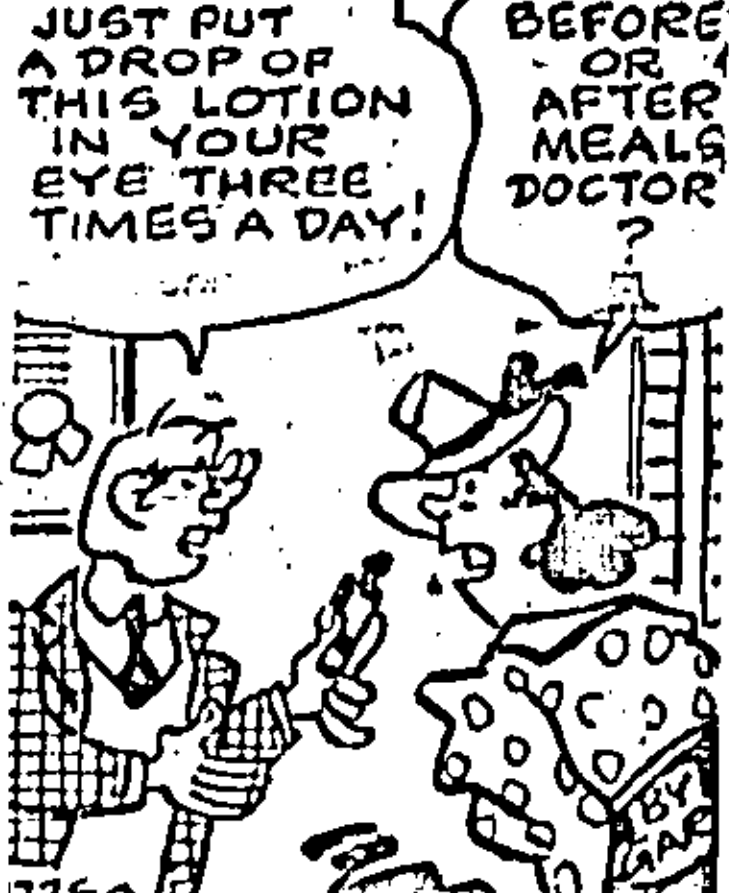
- Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: 1. Plum; 2. Egg; 3. Alibi; 4. Gait; 5. Dried; 6. Acquaintance; 7. Packer; 8. Bowed; 9. Amnesia; 10. Soot; 11. Tailed; 12. Penicillin; 13. Inadequate; 14. Pops; 15. Rises; 16. Hair; 17. Boast; 18. Lure; 19. Our.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. Four inches (average size of the palm), for measuring height of horses. 2. An argument consisting of two propositions and a conclusion. 3. Doctor of Philosophy. 4. In Stockholm, Sweden. 5. Of the Sura range. 6. A poet, vagabond and rogue, hero of the play "Vagabond King."

DUMB BELLS



Check Your Knowledge

1. How many inches in a hand?
2. What is a syllogism?
3. What profession is indicated by the initials P.H.D.?
4. What are the Nobel prizes awarded?
5. Locate Mt. La Dole.
6. Who was Francois Villon?

(Answers at foot of Column 1)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Frog Was Terribly Unhappy

By MAX TRELL

"It's not right," Knarf was saying to his sister Harid. "It's not right at all!" Harid, who was quietly reading a book, looked up at her brother with a puzzled expression on her face. "What's not right, Knarf?"

"What's happening to Gr-rumph?"

"Gr-rumph?" said Harid. "The frog who lives down at the edge of the pond, under the willow tree."

"Oh, yes. What's the matter with Gr-rumph?" What's happening to him?" she asked anxiously. "Is he sick or something?"

"Knarf shook his head. "Gr-rumph isn't exactly sick. But he's very unhappy. And it's all because of his children."

"Oh dear. What's the matter with his children? I didn't even know that Gr-rumph had any children," she added the next moment.

"No children? He's got hundreds and hundreds of them. He's got a whole pond full of them. And that's just the trouble."

"What's just the trouble?"

"In the Pond"

"That they're all in the pond," answered Knarf. "Now Gr-rumph is only in the pond now and then. He has to go out and find food. Most of the time he sits on a root of the willow at the edge of the pond and keeps looking up at the air, waiting to see if any flies are coming along—or any mosquitoes. But his children don't stay in the pond swimming around like fish. They never come out."

"Oh, they don't?"

"They're tadpoles," said Knarf. "They wouldn't come out for anything."

"So that's too bad. So Gr-rumph can only see them when he goes into the pond? They never come out to see him?"

"Yes," said Knarf. "And Gr-rumph isn't even sure that they ever go to grow up to be frogs. They don't look anything at all like frogs now. They look exactly like fish. Imagine!" said Knarf. "If a cat had kittens that looked

like birds. Or a dog had puppies that looked like mice. Or a cow had a calf that looked like a rabbit!"

"That would be awful," agreed Harid.

"Gr-rumph," said Knarf, "catches flies and takes them down into the water to give to his tadpoles. But they won't eat flies. They won't eat mosquitoes. They just dash around over the mud eating goodness-knows-what."

"Turn Into Frogs"

Harid said: "But I'm sure the tadpoles will turn into frogs." Knarf, I'm absolutely sure. They always do. He says, "Where are their legs?" "Their legs will grow," insisted Harid. "I know they will." She was silent for a moment, then she exclaimed: "Knarf! Look! The children don't look like their mothers or fathers!"

"Which?" asked Knarf. "Caterpillars don't. Their mothers and fathers are butterflies. Wrigglers don't. Their mothers and fathers are beetles. Acorns don't. Their mothers and fathers are oak trees."

Knarf, when he heard this, ran right back to Gr-rumph to tell him the good news. It made Gr-rumph feel much better. But he still wasn't absolutely sure. "Just wait and see," he said. "If they start growing legs I'll believe it." And of course they did!

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MIDWEEK BOOK PARADE

BILLY ROSE LAUGHS AT HIMSELF

WINE, WOMEN AND WORDS

(By Billy Rose)

(R. Inhardt & Evans, 10/6)

BILLY ROSE is "Mr. Broadway" and in this autobiography you'll understand why. He's got the rare and magnificent ability to laugh at himself, and from the first sentence: "I was born the night President McKinley was shot, and a lot of fellows around Broadway will tell you they shot the wrong man," every page sparkles with humor. This fabulous little plant of five foot three, song writer, owner of the "Diamond Horseshoe" theatre owner, theatrical producer, tells of his climb to fame that started thirty years ago. He's broken every rule of the theatre, such as mixing a circus with musical comedy, with a real live elephant in the title role; he's

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"Gr-rumph," said Knarf, "catches flies and takes them down into the water to give to his tadpoles. But they won't eat flies. They won't eat mosquitoes. They just dash around over the mud eating goodness-knows-what."

"Turn Into Frogs"

Harid said: "But I'm sure the tadpoles will turn into frogs." Knarf, I'm absolutely sure. They always do. He says, "Where are their legs?" "Their legs will grow," insisted Harid. "I know they will." She was silent for a moment, then she exclaimed: "Knarf! Look! The children don't look like their mothers or fathers!"

"Which?" asked Knarf. "Caterpillars don't. Their mothers and fathers are butterflies. Wrigglers don't. Their mothers and fathers are beetles. Acorns don't. Their mothers and fathers are oak trees."

Knarf, when he heard this, ran right back to Gr-rumph to tell him the good news. It made Gr-rumph feel much better. But he still wasn't absolutely sure. "Just wait and see," he said. "If they start growing legs I'll believe it." And of course they did!

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MIDWEEK BOOK PARADE

BILLY ROSE LAUGHS AT HIMSELF

WINE, WOMEN AND WORDS

(By Billy Rose)

(R. Inhardt & Evans, 10/6)

BILLY ROSE is "Mr. Broadway" and in this autobiography you'll understand why. He's got the rare and magnificent ability to laugh at himself, and from the first sentence: "I was born the night President McKinley was shot, and a lot of fellows around Broadway will tell you they shot the wrong man," every page sparkles with humor. This fabulous little plant of five foot three, song writer, owner of the "Diamond Horseshoe" theatre owner, theatrical producer, tells of his climb to fame that started thirty years ago. He's broken every rule of the theatre, such as mixing a circus with musical comedy, with a real live elephant in the title role; he's

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Frog Was Terribly Unhappy

By MAX TRELL

"It's not right," Knarf was saying to his sister Harid. "It's not right at all!" Harid, who was quietly reading a book, looked up at her brother with a puzzled expression on her face. "What's not right, Knarf?"

"What's happening to Gr-rumph?"

"Gr-rumph?" said Harid. "The frog who lives down at the edge of the pond, under the willow tree."

"Oh, yes. What's the matter with Gr-rumph?" What's happening to him?" she asked anxiously. "Is he sick or something?"

"Knarf shook his head. "Gr-rumph isn't exactly sick. But he's very unhappy. And it's all because of his children."

"Oh dear. What's the matter with his children? I didn't even know that Gr-rumph had any children," she added the next moment.

"No children? He's got hundreds and hundreds of them. He's got a whole pond full of them. And that's just the trouble."

"What's just the trouble?"

"In the Pond"

"That they're all in the pond," answered Knarf. "Now Gr-rumph is only in the pond now and then. He has to go out and find food. Most of the time he sits on a root of the willow at the edge of the pond and keeps looking up at the air, waiting to see if any flies are coming along—or any mosquitoes. But his children don't stay in the pond swimming around like fish. They never come out."

"Oh, they don't?"

"They're tadpoles," said Knarf. "They wouldn't come out for anything."

"So that's too bad. So Gr-rumph can only see them when he goes into the pond? They never come out to see him?"

"Yes," said Knarf. "And Gr-rumph isn't even sure that they ever go to grow up to be frogs. They don't look anything at all like frogs now. They look exactly like fish. Imagine!" said Knarf. "If a cat had kittens that looked

like birds. Or a dog had puppies that looked like mice. Or a cow had a calf that looked like a rabbit!"

"That would be awful," agreed Harid.

"Gr-rumph," said Knarf, "catches flies and takes them down into the water to give to his tadpoles. But they won't eat flies. They won't eat mosquitoes. They just dash around over the mud eating goodness-knows-what."

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BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

EVERYBODY who admires enterprise will be deeply impressed by the story of the two Americans who sold a Chicago man a quart of water for \$1,200. Their patter convinced him that the water was a powerful chemical which would "change white paper into ten-dollar notes." This seems to be one of those cases which require "sales-resistance." But it shows also how fondly the hard-headed American clings to the old fairy-tales. I wonder could I persuade anybody on Wall Street to let me spray them with my special distillation of noodle-soup, which turns financiers into human beings.

A serious charge

WE have satisfied ourselves that there is ample evidence to show that the news given in the "By the Way" column is not always reliable. A typical instance of distortion for political purposes occurred on April 1, 1948, when this column announced that eight of the Cabinet Ministers in the present Government who arrived at an important meeting were observed to be working on all fours and making animal noises.

(Confession of Inquiry into Columns devoted to Humour in the Press. Report of Inquiry: Page 81.)

VERGER INDICTS LAUNDRIES

BOYS' COLLARS EATEN BY GOAT

RAGING ROBOT SWITCHES CONTROLS

A PLAN to modernize freight planes for flying mice to scientists is being reconsidered by a committee of noted zoologists. Councilor Maycroft, who thought the controversy was about the pudding served in a railway restaurant car, protested vigorously against interference. (London Express Service)

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

BORN today, you have a highly dramatic personality. Even if you do not go on the stage, you will utilize this talent in your everyday life. Nothing ever goes along at an ordinary pace, but is accelerated in dramatic patterns. There is never a dull moment while you are around! You have the capacity for leadership and are a born optimist. Always looking on the bright side of things, you are not one to let opposition of any kind sidetrack you.

You have a variety of interests and must learn to concentrate on some one thing to the exclusion of all else if you are to become outstanding in some special field. If you scatter your energies too widely you may not reach the heights to which your real talents should entitle you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Definitely an advantageous day. Make the most of all opportunities while you may. Your day is at last!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be practical in both business and personal matters and you can make great strides toward your goal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—If there are difficulties today, they are merely tests of your endurance! Overcome them; progress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—An unexpected journey might result in a change of residence today. Be prepared for whatever comes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Be ready to face any crisis calmly. Your emotions may be deeply involved. You can conquer all barriers.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Be careful in your judgment when it comes to making an important decision. The unexpected may be a challenge.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Romance may be quite unexpected, but exceedingly exciting. It could change the entire tenor of your life.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you are ambitious to succeed, take this opportunity to advance. While others are slowed down, act!

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Conditions demanding your very best judgment and attention to detail may arise now. Be discerning.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Unusual situations arise. You can turn them to your advantage if you are astute. Work things out wisely.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Surprises can be advantageous as well as disastrous. Those, today, can be good!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—An ambitious day for you. While others seem retarded, extra energy on your part can bring real success.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

UN Economic Survey Chief "Disappointed"

Israel's Attitude To Refugee Problem

Lydda, Oct. 11.—Mr. Gordon Clapp, Chairman of the Palestine Conciliation Commission, said before leaving for Beirut today that he was "disappointed" with Israel's attitude to the Arab refugee repatriation and compensation problems.

Mr. Clapp said that his mission got a clear picture of the refugee situation in two-day talks with Israeli representatives. It intended meeting its October 31 deadline in formulating short-term refugee employment plans.

The mission, in these plans, would aim to eliminate "mere relief" to the refugees, which had cost the United Nations \$32,000,000 and other voluntary agencies probably as much.—Reuter.

Ulster's Plan For Flax

Belfast, Oct. 11.—A Bill issued by the Northern Ireland Government today gives details of a three-year plan for subsidizing flax-growing and ensuring that growers are paid a reasonable remunerative price.

The aim is to ensure that an adequate basic acreage is maintained in Northern Ireland and that the spinners will have some assurance that their requirements of home-grown flax will be met.

For their part, the spinners will buy in each of the three-year periods a minimum of 4,000 tons of dematted flax and 2,000 tons of resutched tow, the residue of the crop to be taken up by the Government.

An Appeals Tribunal will be set up to settle grading disputes. Spinners and growers will enter into negotiations to evolve a long-term scheme for the production and sale without State assistance of Northern Ireland's flax and resutched tow.

The second reading of the Bill will be taken in the Northern Ireland Parliament next week.—Reuter.

NY COTTON FUTURES

New York, Oct. 11.—Cotton futures today faltered after a steady opening, but rebounded at the close under a flurry of covering before Columbus Day holiday, when the New York and New Orleans markets will be closed.

Anticipation of a showdown vote in the Senate on the Farm Price Support Bill and indications that the administration favours rigid supports at 90 percent partly put early sellers in retreat in final dealings.

President Truman, in a White House conference, urged the warring factions in Congress to get together and pass a bill at this session which he can approve.

Senator Elmer Thomas, Chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, said on leaving the conference that he gained the impression that the President favours the maintenance of high supports, although he conceded that the Senate may approve the Anderson Bill for flexible supports after next year.

Prices opened one to seven points higher. After receding about five points, the market became firmer again to close six to 11 points higher, as follows:

October (in cents) 29.94-5
per lb. 29.70
March (1950) 29.73
July 29.65
December 29.18-20
January 29.40
February 29.23
March (1951) 29.21-30
SPOT 29.40
—United Press.

Five-Year Plan For Papua

Canberra, Oct. 11.—A five-year programme for the development of New Guinea and Papua is being planned by the Australian Government.

The Prime Minister, Mr. J. B. Chifley, announced today that the Federal Cabinet had instructed a committee to prepare a balanced plan for the territories.

This, he said, would cover all aspects of economic, social, educational, political and financial development.—Associated Press.

Red-Occupied Oilfield "In Full Production"

PEKING RADIO'S CLAIM

San Francisco, Oct. 11.—Production is in full swing in the Kansu Yumen oilfield, one of the largest in China, following the occupation of the area by a Chinese Communist tank unit on September 25, according to the Peking Radio.

The Radio reported tonight that before the Communists arrived employees of the oilfield had organised themselves into self-protection units to prevent destruction of the field's installations as the Nationalists withdrew.

Important machine parts were dismantled and concealed in mountain dens, the Radio claimed.

The Yumen oilfield was first developed by the Nationalist Government in 1938. It employs 4,000 people.

Peking Radio also reported that a decision for the rehabilitation and development of Mukden's industry had been made by the city's People's Congress, which has just ended a seven-day meeting.

The rehabilitation scheme called for the strengthening of Mukden's municipal administration and for the development of rural districts surrounding the city, the Radio reported.

Mukden is the largest heavy industry centre in China.—Reuter.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Grain prices today edged upwards in quiet pre-holiday dealings

U.N. BODY TO STUDY PROPOSALS FOR EX-ITALIAN COLONIES

Lake Success, Oct. 11.—The United Nations Political Committee today set up a 21-nation Sub-Committee to consider all proposals for the future of Italy's former African colonies. The Political Committee also decided to suspend its own meetings and to await a report from the Sub-Committee by Saturday.

Mr. Hector McNeil, British Minister of State, urged speedy action by the Sub-Committee, pointing out that Britain had to keep order in the former Italian territories. Demonstrations had already occurred in Mogadishu, Italian Somaliland, last week and Mr. Mc-

Neil warned the Committee: "There is a chance of further trouble." He said that three and a half days were not too short a time in which to ask the Sub-Committee to come to a decision. The suspension of the 59-member Political Committee's meeting was agreed after the Iraq delegation, Mr. Fadl Jamal, and the Egyptian delegation, Mr. Tawfik el-Sayid, were unable to spare the manpower for a simultaneous meeting of both bodies.

The decision means that discussion of the next item on the Committee's agenda—the Soviet Union's proposal for a "Big Five" peace pact—and a recommendation of the United States and Britain as warmongers—will be delayed.

PROPOSAL FOR LIBYA

Members of the Italian Colonies Sub-Committee are Argentina, Poland, Australia, Brazil, Cuba, China, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, Ethiopia, France, Guatemala, India, Iraq, Liberia, Mexico, Pakistan, South Africa, the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States.

Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, the Pakistan Foreign Minister, outlined to the Committee a resolution to be submitted to the Sub-Committee. It followed to a very large extent the American proposal in respect of Libya. That included independence for Libya in three years and the appointment of an Advisory Council consisting of the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Egypt and one representative each of the inhabitants of Cyrenaica and Tripolitania.

Sir Mohammed said that the Pakistan proposal differed on these points: 1. It stressed not only the independence but the unity of Libya as an objective; and 2. It suggested the addition of Pakistan to the countries on the Advisory Council, and that the number of representatives of the Arab population should be increased from two to three by the addition of a representative from the Fezzan.

TRUSTEESHIP

The duties of Advisory Council, under the Pakistan proposal would include advising the occupying powers or the Administration of the territories towards independence and the formation of governmental institutions.

The Pakistan plan would also limit the jurisdiction in the United States proposal that the rest of the Advisory Council should be outside Libya.

Pakistan proposed that Tripoli should become independent in three years. For Italian Somaliland, Pakistan proposed an international trusteeship for 10 years. The territory would be administered by an Administrator to be appointed by and responsible to the Trusteeship Council.

The establishment of Commissions to fix the international boundaries of each territory.—Reuter.

Air Exercises Over New York

Washington, Oct. 11.—Units of the Royal Canadian Air Force and the United States Air National Guard will join in simulated air raid and interception exercises over the New York city area on October 22. The practice has been named "Operation Antelope". Officials said that the chief purpose of the manoeuvres would be to demonstrate the ability of the two air forces to integrate in an emergency.—Reuter.

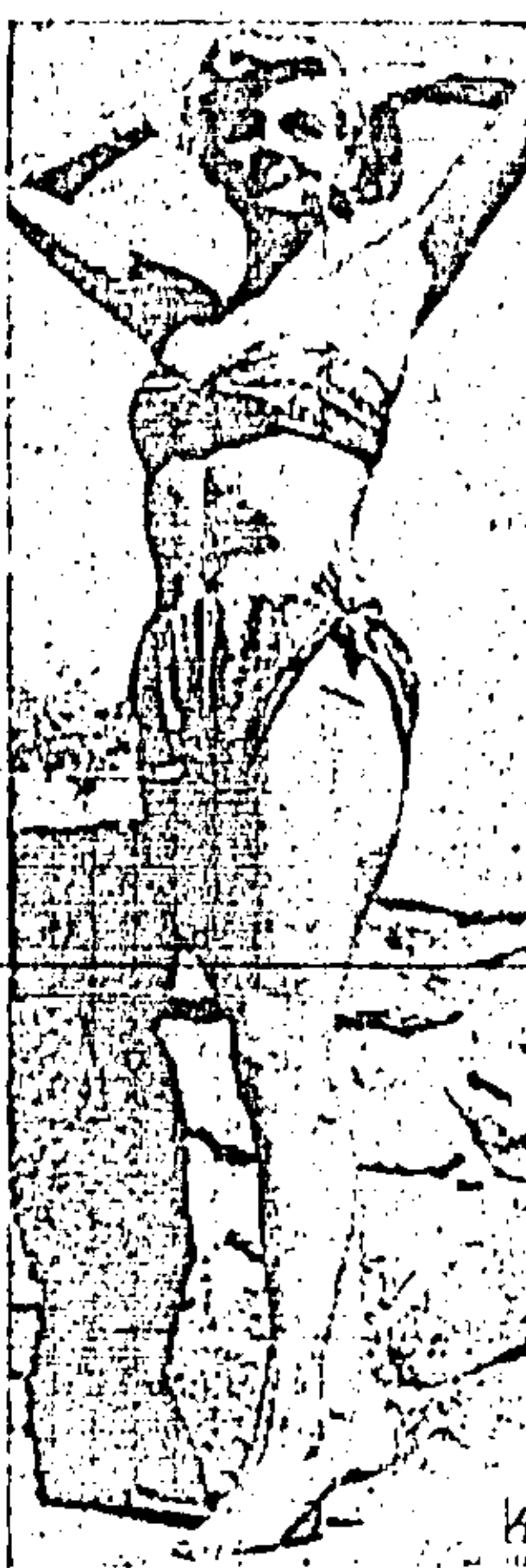
Duke Returns To Duty

London, Oct. 11.—The Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Princess Elizabeth, will become "Jinny the One"—the naval slang for First Lieutenant—in the British destroyer Chequers next week.

The Duke will fly on Saturday to Malta in an aircraft of the King's Flight to take up his active duties in the vessel under the command of his uncle, Earl Mountbatten, Flag Officer Commanding, First British Cruiser Squadron, now in the Mediterranean.

A year ago, the Duke was placed on the Royal Navy half-pay list at his own request to be with Princess Elizabeth during the months the King was to visit Australia.—Reuter.

WHICH?



When civic officials named lovely Yvonne Dillon (above) "Miss Western Week" to reign over the annual celebrations at Palm Springs, California, they expected to deck her out in a cowboy outfit. But Yvonne, who thinks western clothes do little for her, says she prefers this kind of costume. (AP Picture).

Diplomats Accused Of Spying

Moscow, Oct. 11.—Changes against British diplomats of "spying" in Moscow and Eastern Europe are made in a new book, "Behind the Scenes of British Diplomacy," published in Moscow by Ralph Parker, correspondent of the British Communist newspaper, Daily Worker, according to today's issue of the Soviet newspaper, Pravda.

Pravda critic writes of the book "Under the guise of appointing the most experienced British secret service agents were dispatched to the Soviet Union for purposes of espionage."

"The special British Military Mission in the USSR was headed by the inveterate spy, Sir George Smith, who had carried out spying and wrecking activities in Soviet Russia as far back as 1917 and 1918."

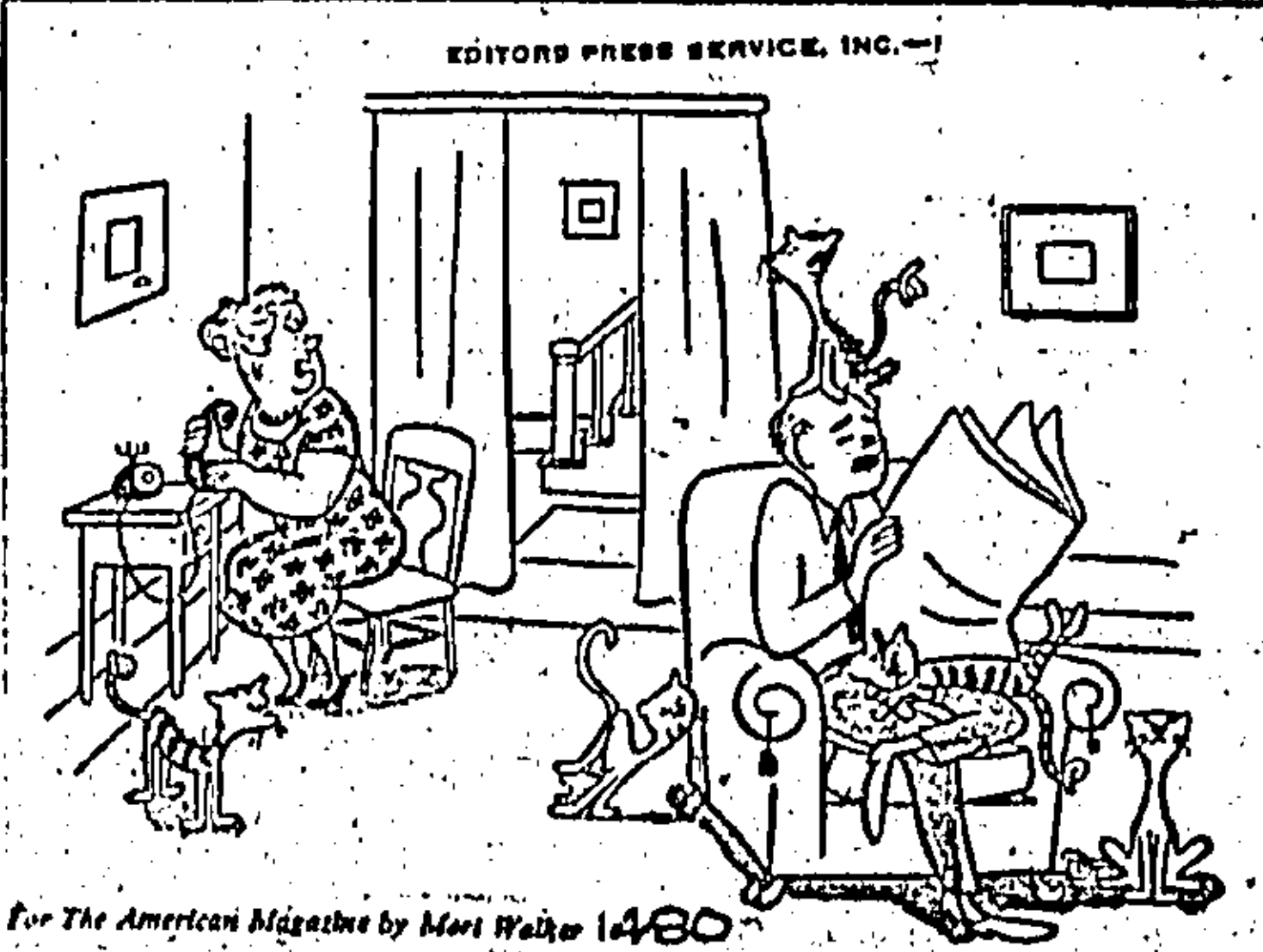
"Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, (now Lord Inverchapel), former British Ambassador in Moscow actively participated in all hostile demarches against the Soviet Union engineered by the American Embassy."

WAR HYSTERIA

"Sir Maurice Peterson, who succeeded Sir Archibald, bombarded the Foreign Office with protests against the issue of visas to Russians taking part in the women's rally in the British teachers' conference."

"Frank Roberts, former Counselor of the British Embassy, whipped up war hysteria in the diplomatic corps in Moscow and was unyielding in his frank and brazen arguments as to the inevitability of a clash with Russia."

Parker, writing on the staff members of the British and American diplomatic delegations in Moscow, says that they spend their time nosing around collective farm markets and railway stations, looting near factories and airfields and conversing with Russians in parks to collect material for reports and "thus win their superiors' approval if not promotion."—Reuter.



For The American Magazine by Mark Walker 12/60

U.S. Economic Aid For Asia Urged

London, Oct. 11.—American economic aid for Asia was urged in London today by Sir Jeremy Raisman, former Finance Minister of India and now Vice-Chairman of Lloyd's Bank, London.

The balance of political forces in Western Europe, he told the East India Association, was powerfully affected by the courageous decision of the United States to embark on the European Recovery Programme.

"The situation in Asia today," he added, "calls for a corresponding measure of statesmanship if a firm foundation is to be laid for an approach to such a balance of world forces as will ensure the prospects of peace."

"There can be no doubt of the part which the Indian sub-

continent could play in such a programme, and its preservation from economic disruption and chaos must be one of the first priorities in the political strategy of the Western world."

Dealing with devaluation, Sir Jeremy Raisman said that the abrupt change in the relative values of the Pakistan and Indian rupees was bound to cause considerable embarrassment to the trade between the two countries. In addition to jute and cotton, a myriad other economic links must be gravely jarred, if not disrupted. Nor would all the stresses by any means be confined to the Indian side.

ANOTHER BARRIER

"What all of us must wholeheartedly regret is that this latest development has jacked yet another barrier in the way of the recovery between the two countries," Sir Jeremy continued.

"Whatever the justification for the different policies pursued, it can only be regarded as an issue that so contentious an issue should have arisen at this stage. If the time has passed for a friendly consultation regarding the rates of exchange, it is still not too late for discussions between India and Pakistan in regard to the prices of the main commodities which enter into their trade exchanges."

"It is clear that unless some agreed basis can be achieved for the supply of raw jute from Pakistan to Indian industry there will be an intensification of Government measures and counter-measures which will tend in the end to stifle all natural economic activity to the detriment of both countries."

GRIM REALITIES

"In addition to its difficulties with Pakistan, there are signs that the shock of devaluation has brought India face to face with the grim realities of her economic position."

"In India's case a refusal to devalue could only have been accompanied by a kind of drastic measures of a kind so drastic that no popularly elected Government could conceivably embark upon them. This is true to some extent of Britain, but it applies with even greater force to India, where low productivity, high prices, lack of savings and all the other symptoms of a deep-seated inflation were more pronounced."

"The dilemma posed for India was indeed a cruel one, and, since it now appears that she had only two days' warning of the British decision, it is not surprising that, like certain European countries, she should entertain some resentment at the action of the United Kingdom Government"—Reuter.

REFORM OF GAMBLING LAWS

London, Oct. 11.—The British Betting Control Board today recommended reforms of the gambling laws which would bring much of Britain's betting on horse races under its control.

The Board, which is a statutory body, controls all Britain's race-course totalisators. It also issues licences to bookmakers and to the improvement of horse breeding and veterinary facilities.

In a memorandum submitted today to the Royal Commission which is investigating Britain's gambling industry, the Board recommended that all off-course pool or totalisator betting should be under its control.

The Board asked that any new betting laws should provide for the possible future installation of a central totalisator, which would accept bets on races held anywhere in Britain, under the Board's control.

POSTAL BETTING

It also recommended that it should control cash postal betting, if it should be declared legal.

The acceptance of these recommendations would give the Board control of all betting on horse races except on-course cash and credit transactions and off-course credit transactions with bookmakers.

The Secretary of the Board today told the Commission that the Board did nothing to encourage betting. It only spent about £50 a year on advertising.

The Board's memorandum disclosed that bets placed with the totalisators from the introduction of the system in 1928 to the end of 1948 totalled £136,809,555.

In 1948 the record total of £20,252,015 was staked.—Reuter.

N. IRELAND WILL NEVER SEVER LINK

Manchester, Oct. 11.—Sir Basil Brooke, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, told the Ulster Associations in the United Kingdom today that the people of Northern Ireland would never sever the 400 years' old links with England and the Empire.

He asserted that the Government of Eire had displayed a narrow outlook at the meeting of the Council of Europe at Strasbourg in introducing the question of the partition of Ireland when the world was threatened by a supreme danger.

"We in Northern Ireland have a broader outlook, and I say without hesitation that just as during the war we did everything that could be done, so now in a battle which is not nearly so romantic, and which is perhaps more indefinite in its object, we are playing our part."

"We have made enormous contributions in earning hard currency. It is calculated that per head of the population we are earning twice as much as you on this side of the water."

"So far as certain parts of our agricultural programme are concerned, we have already reached our 1953 target."—Reuter.

IMMIGRANTS DISAPPEAR

Capetown, Oct. 11.—Twenty-one Portuguese immigrants, who arrived here aboard ship in the liner Nova Lisboa, bound for Portuguese East Africa have disappeared from the ship.

The Nova Lisboa, which should have sailed this morning, is being held up while a search is being made throughout Capetown for the men, who are labourers.—Reuter.

POCKET CARTOON



London Express Service

PRINTERS' STRIKE

Rome, Oct. 11.—Publications of newspapers throughout Italy may be halted by a 48-hour nationwide strike of printers, due to begin tonight after the failure of wage negotiations with employers.

Communist-led General Confederation of Labour sources estimated that 75,000 printers would stop work until Thursday. Negotiations for a settlement were still going on this evening and there were hopes that the strike might yet be averted.

Bus and tram workers in Rome announced today that they would strike for 24 hours from midnight tonight in support of their wage claims. Their strike will bring all tram and trolley bus services in Rome to a standstill tomorrow unless an agreement is reached tonight.—Reuter.

SHOWING "KING'S" SHOWING TO-DAY AIR-CONDITIONED TO-DAY

AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



"HEARTS AFLAME"

THE HEART... THROBBING TRAGEDY OF CHILD HUSBAND AND MATURE WIFE! A CHINESE PICTURE WITH MANDARIN DIALOGUE AND ENGLISH SLIDES.

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND

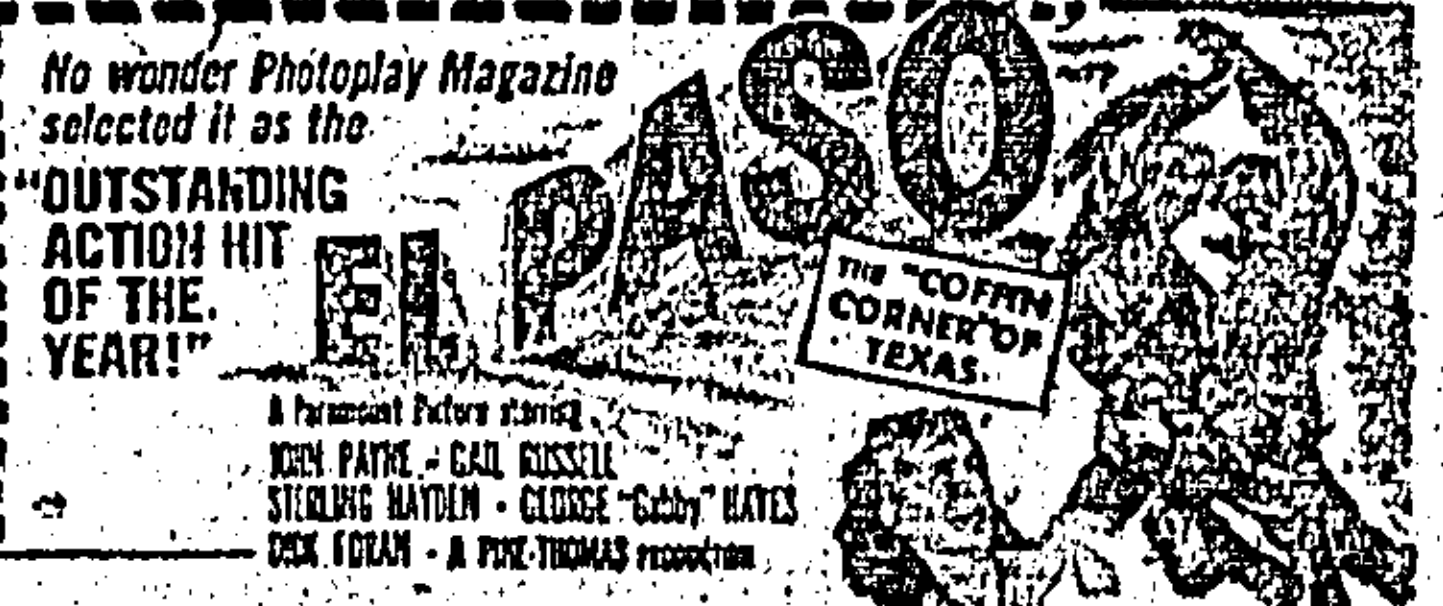
FINAL 4 SHOWS TO-DAY



TO-MORROW 20th Century-Fox Presents Tom WALLS Clifford EVANS "WHILE I LIVE"

TO-DAY ONLY Cathay At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

BORDER TOWN! DANGER TOWN! THRILL TOWN! Lawless Fury Rages In The West's Worst Danger Spot!



TO-MORROW Humphrey Bogart Betty Davis in "MARKED WOMAN"

CHURCH NOTICES

JEWISH HOLIDAY SERVICE "Oni Leah" Synagogue, 70, Robinson Road, Hongkong. Thursday, October 13 8.30 p.m. Hatima Service. Saturday, October 15 8.10 a.m. Sabbath Morning Service. 7.00 p.m. Sabbath Torah Eve Service. 8.00 p.m. Hallel Duffel & Drinks after Sabbath Torah Service for Community and Servicemen. Sunday, October 16 8.30 a.m. Sabbath Torah Morning Service.



17 Hankow Road, Kowloon. OCTOBER 12 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

M-G-M Million Dollar Production with a Fine Story from World's Most Famous Novel! "GATA GARBO" Robert TAYLOR



OCTOBER 13 Joan Fontaine in "FROM THIS DAY FORWARD" with Mark Stevens

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

1-3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong. Published daily (afternoon). Price, 20 cents per edition. Subscription: \$2.50 per month. Postage: China and Macao, \$1.50 per month. UK, British Possessions and other countries, \$4.50 per month. News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the General Manager. Telephones: 26015, 26016, 26017

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20 WORDS \$3.00 for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS \$1.50 PER DAY. 10 cents PER WORD OVER 20 Births, Deaths, Marriages Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words. 25 cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA IF NOT PREPARED A BOOKING FEE OF 50 cents IS CHARGED.

Names and addresses should accompany advertisements, not necessarily for publication, but to ensure that replies are received by the person for whom they are intended. We will forward replies to the stated address if the advertiser desires.

All advertisers purporting to loan money must publish their names and addresses in the advertisement. If the wants of advertisers are quickly met and they do not desire any further replies forwarded, we shall be glad to be notified promptly to that effect when a suitable acknowledgment will be inserted free of charge.

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YE OLDE MILL. A distinctive hand made stationary. In boxes 25 sheets notepaper, 25 envelopes, 250 post box from South China Morning Post. WEIGHING AND MEASUREMENTS of Cargo exported from Hongkong and South China compiled by the South China Morning Post. H.K. Government Import and Export Licence Form 10. 10 cents each obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

ON SALE "Food and Flowers" by Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz. Over 200 illustrations of local flowers and fruits. Price six dollars obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

AIRMAIL Writing Pads, 25. Scribble Pads, three sizes 12, 50 cents and 41. "S. C. M. Post."

OFFICE STATIONERY. Letters Heads, Memorandum Forms, Visiting Cards, Envelopes etc. Orders now taken. "S. C. M. Post."

CASTLETON FINE STATIONERY. Three pleasing shades in boxes of 25 envelopes, 25 sheets of note paper, \$1.00 per box, obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

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MAY BE BOOKED AT THE EVERGREEN STORE CORNER OF NATHAN AND JORDAN ROADS, KOWLOON.

ON SALE: "Vegetable Cultivation in Hongkong" by Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz. Over 200 pages, 26 illustrations. Price \$1.00 obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

WILL FORMS, Power of Attorney Forms, Tenancy Agreement Forms on sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

THE "POST" Typewrite Map. Unmounted \$4. Mounted \$5. "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE 1932 Annual Return Forms now on sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

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PRINTING of every description including Booklets, Reports, Balance Sheets, Articles of Association, Promissory Notes, etc. Address: General Manager, "South China Morning Post, Ltd."

FORD'S BRITISH BLOTTER PAPER. White, in sheets 17 1/2 x 22 1/2" cut to any size, 20 cents per sheet. \$18.00 per 100. "S. C. M. Post."

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy, etc. Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. and urgent notices until noon on day of issue. Saturday notices not later than 0930.

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